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WEDDING OF MRS. DARGIE AND FRED S. STRATTON

Mr. Stratton. She was greatly surprised thorized to make a statement in the to learn that notwithstanding her letter matter. It was just a mistake."

PASTOR ALSO RETICENT.

to Frederick S. Stratton did not take nothing of any trouble over the matter.

arrangements were made for a wedding." Mr. Moore added. "She had written Mr. Stration, and he, after receiving the let-ter, went ahead and made the arrangements, anyhow. She thought that Mr. Stratton understood her viewpoint. She is now out of town. I do not care to say where, for I would rather that she be

This she communicated to Mr. Stratton. The matter was all a mistake."

fair on the ground that a formal statement should come from Mrs. Dargie or her representative, under the size. stances. He declares that, besides, he is

matter, and all statements whatsoever hours and left the Dar-must come from Mrs. Dargie herself. I wedding being abandoned. would be executed as a cad from one Mrs. Dargie spent the end of the state to the other if I talked about it.

"Besides, I'm Mrs. Dargie's attorney and she is my client. An attorney never discusses his client' secrets.'

Friends of Mrs. Dargie unite in describing the matter as "all a mistake." Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, who is a

I can hardly discuss the matter." said ding will take place April 18.

point by course officials. His radi-ator had burst George Ruckstell

Ed Rickenbacher held the lead in

hour. Dave Lewis nosed Ruckstell out of second place in the thirtieth

lap and was 2 minutes 15 seconds

ahead after speeding ten laps more

Rickenbacher's time was 1:43:31 Lewis 1:44:12, Ruckstell 1:16:27. Ar-

Just after the race started a

number of eager spectators

climbed to the top of a big score

hoard to get a better view of the

cars. The structure collapsed and Lincoln Gilfillen and a num-

fillen was taken to a hospital.

Nineteen racing cars started at 11 o'clock in the 300-mile contest. ninety-seven times around the new speedway. The race is officially

known as the St. Patrick's Day Grand

Barney Oldfield was No. 1. At fif-

teen-second intervals his nineteen

rivals were sent away to catch him.

Every driver in the race carries a

quis and Ruckstell's car bore a grin-

ning little Buddha. A "safety first" tag dangled on C. R. Newhouse's ma-

luck quarter. The entries were:

Метсет

Oldfield, Disbrow and Ni-

len carried a baby shoe, so did Mar- ganization.

Driver

r of others were injured. Gil-

thur Klein was fourth.

today. His average was 71.1 miles per through the mails.

By Associated Press.

DID NOT TAKE PLACE "Mrs. Dargie desired to be married Mme. Eleanora De Cleneros, who is Mrs. after Lent, and by a priest of her own Darkle's guest. "I can only refer the faith, and communicated this desire to matter to Mr. Moore, who is alone authorized the state of the control o

ments for the wedding last night."

This was the statement, issued this morning, by Stanley Moore, attorney for Mrs. Wilham E. Dargie, in explaining the expected marriage of Mrs. Dargie to Frederick S. Stratton did not take "I went to the Dargie home, and Mrs "Mrs. Dargie was visiting a sick aunt Dargie was not there," he declared. "We in the country and had no idea that the

told nothing and of course asked no questions. I do not care to discuss the matter as it is none of my affair."

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stratton se

where, for I would rather that she be not interviewed at this time.

"Mrs. Dargie communitated with the archbishop's office and was informed that the wedding could not take place without a special dispensation during Lent. This she communicated to Mr. Stratton secured the marriage license about 3 o'clock and proceeded to the home of Mrs. Dargie, corner of Boulevard and Twelfth street, where he met the Rev. Francis I. Van Hore passes at the Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oak-

would take place at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Dargie was not at home when the party "I did not give out anything about the affair," he said, "for how can I say anything about it? It's a delicate personal located. The party waited about two located. The party waited about two hours and left the Dargie home, the

Mrs. Dargie spent the day with her aunts, Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Toler, who re-side at San Leandro, and did not return to her home until late in the evening. Mrs. Toler, in speaking about the matter, said that she did not think he niece would marry during the Lente

season. She stated that it was true that Mr. Stratton and Mrs. Dargie had been close friend of Mrs. Dargie, so declared engaged for some time, but that Mrs. Dargie had not mentioned anything about "It is a mistake, and further than that a wedding yesterday or was she aware I am not at liberty to discuss it," she of the fact that a license was going to be taken out. It is now stated the wed-

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—Rev. William

Tucker yesterday was bound over to

three members of the water commis-

ion, established by act of the legisla-

ture in 1913, which was approved on a referendum by the people last fall.

A. E. Chandler, of Berkeley,

church, and then committed spicide.

U. C. Expert Named

of Stockton.

commission bill.

VENICE, March 17.—Ed Ricken- MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—Rev. William bacher, leader in the Grand Prix Alfred Tucker, rector of St. Agnes Epis-

the fortieth lap of the Grand Prix charge of sending obscene literature

FRAUD CHARGED TO COOK DEPUTY

fies County Clerk's Aid Managed Affair

Says Croter Directed Disposition of Men for **Polling Places**

Indicting the motives and activities of Jacob Croter, a deputy county clerk, on last primary election day, the defense to: day in the trial of George Lytch, who is charged with alding in fraudulent voting, urned the tide of evidence to a point there the charges against the defendant were all but obscured in the revelations of his own testimony and that of other witnesses.

Superior Judge Ogden's court this morning. Lynch told his story of what went on at Precinct Thirty-seven, located at Sixth etand yesterday.

tion, day, going in an automobile driven by R. Hogan to pick up persons designated by Croter and take them to the polls. He said that he did not know Oates, were performed by Louis F. Byington undertaken. The identity of this Barber. Bradshaw or Keating, the four and other members of the organiza-cruiser has not been established, men whose names were fraudulently tion. The Olympic Club officials also voted. Neither did he know F. S. Beach, took part, and among times present at one of the election officers of that prerace up to the fifty-second lap, was copal church here, late today shot and ordered out of the contest at that killed Harrier Delaney, member of his

the federal court under \$2009 bond, on a in assisting. "Croter handed me a small card with of the Exposition the names of four or five men written aviator; his brother and his flance, attacked in neutral waters of Chile by upon it." Lynch said. "Hogan and I Miss Merced Walton, were the chief British warships. went in the automobile under instructions from Croter to the poling place at Ninth and Broadway, where he told me to ask for a man by the name of Tom Wilson, he said, would direct me to the choice of the choice o on Water Commission 150n.

FOUND HIS MAN.

way i inquired for wisson and he responded from among a group of men who stood outside of the election booth. I handed him the card and he called to three other men there. The four of them got into the automobile and we drove them to precinct 37. I rode in the forth the loss to science of aerial front seat with the oriver and had nothing whatever to say to the passenger.

Olivet cemetery.

A set of resolutions were drawn up along the 500-mile front constitute, in today by the concessionairs of the Extended the concessionairs of the ext "When we reached Ninth and Broadwere appointed today by Governor I handed him the card and he called to I handed him the card and he called to three other men there. The four of three other men there. The four of them got into the automobile and we whatever to say to the passencers. When we arrived at Sixth and Jack on streets. Croter met the men as they

irrigation engineer and lecturer at the University of California. W. A. Johnstone of San Dimas. stepped out of the automobile. spoke to them individually and handed them a Los Angeles county, former assemblyman and author of the water Croter then went into the booth with them. Later when they all came The office carries a salary of \$5000. krent had Latin prayers on scraps Governor Johnson has called the ap-of parchment in their pockets. Pulout Croter asked me to drive them to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'IT'S A LONG WAY SHOUT SOLONS

SACRAMENTO, March 17.-The lower house of the legislature openlower house of the legislature opened its session today by singing
"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," led by Assemblyman Wishard of Los Angeles. St. Patrick's
Day was generally observed, and
assembly attaches and stenographers were decked out in green
neckties, shamrocks and shirtwaists. An hour and a half recess
was taken at 1 o'clock to permit
the Irish members of the house to
participate in a St. Patrick's Day participate in a St. Patrick's Day luncheon.

Every senator and assemblyman appeared in the legislative halls this morning decorated with a green carnation. Many also wore green ties and small flags of Erin. Legislative celebration of the day was to be completed in the evening with a St. Patrick's dinner for all the legislators.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-With By Associated Press. and Jackson streets. It was directly the sidewalk outside Elks Hall contradictory as to material points from the sidewalk outside Elks' Hall that related by Croter on the witness through with a thousand sympathizing friends and fellow club members Under questioning by Attorney A. L. unable to gain entrance to the build-Frick, the defendant stated that he had ing, the last rites for Lincoln Beachey, worked as a messerger for Croter on election world's greatest spectacular avia-

voted. Neither did he know r. c. beauti, one of the election officers of that precinct who was recently convicted of the charge of which Lynch is new accused charge of which Lynch is new accused of the Exposition.

The funeral were Mayor James Rolph WASHINGTON. March 17.—Count wisors. President Charles C. Moore. Thronwell Mullally and other officials dor, received an official report today that the cruiser Dresden was blown up that the cruiser Dre

Mrs. Amy Beachey, mother of the by her own crew, after having be RUSSIANS FORCING where to get the men to vote. I do not commended the card, remember whose names were on the card, member when a boy, contributed the sacramenter.

SACRAMENTO, March 17. — The but I handed it over to Wilson. music, and following the ceremonies By Associated Press. he funeral procession headed by the

Sons of Veterans moved toward Mt. don. 2:55 p. m.—Active encounters of Olivet cemetery.

and eastward through Galicia to the river Dniester. Never before in the history of war in the eastern theater NO PRIVATE GAIN IN BONDS COUNTY WILL HOLD FUNDS

That the money to be returned to Alameda county through divi-dends on stoc kto be purchased should the million dollar bond is sue pass, will be paid directly into the county treasury and not, as hinted by opponents to the issue, into the hands of business men was proved today in the following report received by A. S. Lavensor chairman of the bond campaign committee:

"Mr. A. S. Lavenson, Chairman of the Exposition Bond Campaign Committee, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry as to what will become of the moneys received by the county from its investment in the stock of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in accordance with the provisions of section 18 of article XI of the constitution, I beg to advise you that the law requires that all moneys due the county be paid into the county treasury by and it is the duty of the county auditor and treasurer to place the money in the funds as provided by

lan. "The disposition of the moneys

MRS. COMISKEY COMES AS SCOUT FOR WHITE SOX Lovely woman, who, since suffrage has spread from state to state, has usurped almost all of Mere Man's

privileges and activities, has now entered the strenuous field of American baseball managership. The advance guard of Comiskey's White Sox arrived today at the Hotel Oakland—and it was a feminine advance guard. Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, wife of the son of Charles Comiskey, and wife of the noted ball player, arrived today, and the team will follow tomorrow. Mrs. Comiskey passed the morning writing letters and arranging for the arrival of the team.

"The boys will be here tomorrow," she explained. "and I want to have everything ready for them. I've seen the Exposition already, so I have time to work now."

The White Sox will make Oak-land their official headquarters luring their training season. The White Sox team No. 2 was here two weeks ago. The team roming late tonight is the No. 1, or principal team.

OULID

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-Secretary Daniels today authorized Commander Blakely of the cruiser Des Moines at Progreso, Mexico, to take aboard any American or any other foreigners seek-ing safety. The collier Brutus was ordered to Progress from Vera Cruz to afford asylum to

WASHINGTON, March 17.--Consul filliman at Vera Cruz reported today hat General Carranza had agreed to coperate in providing transportation for Americans and other foreigners wishing o leave Mexico City and to facilitate the AUSTRIAN FL ANKS transportation of Red Cross supplies to the Mexican capital.

Similar assurances of co-operation have een received from the authorities controlling Mexico City. The schooner Susie B. Danleter of Gulf-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) crets of his employers.

Robbers Fight Running Battle With Pursuing Posse

Slaying of Officers Follow Terrorizing of Town

SANTA FE. March 17 .- Several Americans are reported killed in a battle with Mexican bandits who raided the town of Dwver, in Grant

county, southeast of Silver City, last night. The Mexicans escaped and at last accounts were racing for the border, with a reinforced posse from Grant and Luna counties riding hard to head them of. The Mexicans rode into Dwyer and

robbed the general store of Frank Paiper of a considerable sum of money, twenty high-power repeating rifles and 1000 rounds of ammunition. After shooting in all directions to terrorize the approaching townspecple, the raiders rode southward, heading for the border. A posse was organized at Dwyer

and being well mounted and heavily. armed, started in pursuit. After a chase of twenty miles the posse overhauled the Mexicans. A running battle followed. George Tidwell, Lafe Justin and another member of the posse, whose name has not been learned, were killed. Advices from the scene of the fight did not state whether or not any of the bandits were killed.

The Dwyer posse did not succeed in stopping the Mexicans, who con-tinued their flight southward. Sheriff McGrath of Grant county was notified by telegraph and formed a fresh posse which started southward, joining a band organized by Sheriff Stephen of Lana county.

German Consul Under Arrest in Seattle

By Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., March 17.—Dr. Wm. Muller, Imperial German Consul at Seattle, and his secretary, B. M. Schulz, were served with notice of arrest today at the consulate. They are charged with conspiracy in attempting to corruptly influport Miss. detained at Campeco, has are ence John Murdock, an employe of the rived at Vera Cruz and her owners ad- Scattle Construction and Drydock Company, by inducing him to sell business es-

REV. R. A. M. BROWNE REUNITED TO WIFE

affair with Mrs. Maud Hendricks ended in her suicide in Hayward two months ago, has been reconciled with has accepted a position with an ad-Margaret Petrie, 16 years of age, Annie E. K. Bidwell, wife of General McCarthy at Fourteenth and Clay Browne's church at that place when streets at 3:15 o'clock this morning he was pastor there, and other his wife. Through the efforts of Mrs. John Bidwell of Chico. a member of from the Presbyterian ministry as Browne's church at that place when soon as possible.

There is nothing of foolish senti-

Rev. R. A. M. Browne, whose love, will soon arrive in Berkeley from Mair with Mrs. Maud Hendricks end-New York City, and at the close of the exposition the reunited family the exposition the reunited family will return to Chicago, where Browne vertising firm. He declares that he has asked to be given his discharge

friends. Browne and his wife have ment about it." said Rev. Browne, been brought together.

We decided that we owed it to the Mrs. Browne and the three boys boys to come together."

OKUMA **FORESEES**

By Associated Press. three months ago on a similar charge, Osaka Jiji has published an interview nople it was his opinion that she would and is now under the care of the with Fremier Count Okuma, in which this be centent to abandon her ideas of obtain-Japaneze statesman said he expected good ing an outlet in the Orient. The premier results from the negotiations going on at spoke strongly of the changed attitude in the present time with China. The pre- these relations were becoming very Wants to Fight Germans mier said, among other things, that Ger- friendly and that they were especially many was instigating China againstigood at the present moment.

Japan, but that the result would be futile. TOKIO, March 17, 9-30 p m. - The He said that if Russia secured Constanti-

General Leman replied to the offer of LOS ANGELES. March 17—Masak learned that Kartangan. Who was a rarole, he wrote his friend, that his Kartangan, leader of about a dozen sent to lone last June, was 24 years first act on chaining freedom would be to boys who heat Daniel Griffen, a Presonal instead of 19, and he was senous rises to Belgium and his king, ton school watchman, nearly to death tenced on a burglary charge pending the added that the would in his foot while escaping on March 3 from the them, instead of on the charge of have which had troubled him so long had at lone reform institution, was sentenced ing assaulted Daniel Griffen with intast heated.

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iprison. After his arrest here it was

British Lives Lost in

Parsons James Parsons

ning little Buddha, A "safety first" tag dangled on C. R. Newhouse's machine and Arthur Klein had a good look quarter. The entries were Maxwell Barney Oldfield By Associated Prest. SACRAMENTO, March 17.—School those employed in educational insti-

Chalmers U. L. McCreskey
Hercules Harold Hall Hercules Harold Hall Mercer Eddie Pullen teachers of California and faculty tutions.

Bugatti John Marquis Simplex Louis Disbrow Stutz Dave Lewis Harry Grant Harry Grant their position if a bill presented by the distance of Canadian teachers in California who are not citizens of the Canadian teachers in California Stutz Their position if a bill presented by the distance of the Canadian teachers in California their position if a bill presented by the distance of the Canadian teachers in California and faculty tutions.

The Canadian government at Otton into a claim made there that their position if a bill presented by the distance of the Canadian teachers in California and faculty tutions. Jack Lecain It aims to offset a recent ruling of schools, has said, with one exception, G. F. Ruckstell Attorney-General Webb, that school no teachers have suffered because of diskenbacker and state university.

Maxwell Ed Rickenbacker
Waxwell William Carlson
Nieswender A. A. Caldwell
Delage C. R. Newhouse
Vational Gaston Morris

Attorney-General Webb, that school no teachers have suffered because of non-chizenship and that the law for non-chizenship and that the law for the present has been held in a state ling all allens from public employ- of suspension.

Napier Orville Jonas Pnente Pronto A. Klein Case Eddie Hearne California L. Nikrem

PARIS March 17, 4:15 a. m.—A British non-union longshoremen toiled at the fore boycotted.

A great part of her 15,000-ton cargo danelles yesterday with the less of seving for the Longshoremen's Union today the action of the officers in device of the cargo of steamers unmolested. At a dreat part of her 15,000-ton cargo for Vladivostok will be taken on here, it is announced. It is rumored that manifold greater from the straits, says union men will be disavowed, according truckers in Vancouver and is therefore boycotted.

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Titish Lives Lost in

SEATTLE, Narch 17.—The waterfront was entirely descrited by union
men and sympathizers last night and
truckers in Vancouver and is there-

received by the county is regulated by statute. Very truly yours, "W. H. L. HVNES.

"District Attorney,"
"By M. J. CLARK, Deputy,"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Again Arrest Girl in Masculine Attire

PETROGRAD, March 17, via Lon-

England and Russia

Warn Mikado Not to

Persist

British Attack on Turk

Forts Costs Four

Ships

PEKING, March 17 .- Official in-

formation has reached Peking today

that the Russian and British ambas-

sadors at Tokio called upon Baron

Kato, Japanese foreign minister on

Saturday and informed him that if

Japan persisted in pressing upon

China demands beyond those con-

tained in her original communication

to the powers it would be difficult for

Japan's allies to negotiate diplomati-

BRITISH HELD AT BAY.

DARDANELLES, Friday, March 12,

via Constantinople, March 14, via London, London, March 17, 11:40 a.m.—The British met with a reverse

today in an attempt to clear the Dar-

danelies of mines. They lost three mine-clearing ships and one sailing vessel. Considerable damage was in-

CREW DESTROYED DRESDEN.

cally with her in the future.

Associated Press.

while masquerading in masculine at-tire. When taken to the detention home, she told the probation officials that her sister, a domestic, had made her go to work for a local family as a housekeeper, and that the work was distasteful to ber. She appropriated a suit of clothes

belonging to her employer, she said. and left the house late last night. She was wandering about the streets, penniless, and with no place to go when taken into custody. She was arrested juvenile court authorities.

Leman Refuses Parole;

prisoner in Germany, has refused to accept his liberty under a parole which the Cormans have offered him, according to a! Correspondence of the friends, a Br Associated Press, major - a Belgian engineer corps.

TERRIFIC BATTLES IMPUGN WITNESS TWO PLATOONS IN IN EAST RENEWED. IN PASSPORT CASE. FIRE FORCES NOW

By Attorneys for Madden

and Cook.

money for the use of the papers.

States and the belligerent nations re-

specting the rights of neutrals, interest was renewed in the probable

full text of the notes to and from Great Britain and Germany, in which

conditional contraband to civilians. It has also been arranged to make pub-

lic today the British reply to the American note of inquiry as to how

It is generally believed here that

tors generally regretted that Congress had not empowered the President to

ports to the belligerents, although he

place an embargo on American

FAMINE TO CAUSE

LONDON, March 17, 2:44 p. m .-

The Petrograd correspondent of Reu-

fortress at Przemysl'is considered by

few days only.

Austrian soldiers captured by the

in Galicia has been described as one

in supplies and medicines.

who adds:

NIEUPORT UNDER

PARIS, March 17.—"The enemy is again furiously bombarding Nieuport.

this time with 16-inch howitzers."

HOWITZER FIRE

effect Torpedo-boat destroyers ted the bombarding ships, shell-

tempted to approach. The fire against

of July Is Estimated

LONDON, March 17.-Edgar Crammond, a prominent financial

writer, in a paper before the Royal Statistical Society rester-

day dealing with the cost of the war, said the war must end in

July through the exhaustion of

Mr. Crammond estimates the total cost of the war to the end

of July as \$16,990,000,000, and

the total economic loss, through

damage to property and other direct and indirect losses, at \$45,740,000,000 He estimates that Great Britain alone will spend,

up to the end of July, £705,-

Crammond's figures, thinks he

The Times, commenting on Mr.

takes a somewhat exaggerated

riew, although he is in possession

of facts which entitle his opinion

to respect. The Times points out that Premier Asquith's estimate

of Great Britain's expenditures

during the same period was only £500,000,000, but adds:

too low, even if Mr. Crammond's estimate is too high, and it is al-

ready believed in financial quar-

ters that the government will be

obliged to have recourse to a new war loss moment than was antici-pated, probably in the month of Man.

This certainly now appears

of the beiligerents.

German submarine which at-

at \$16,990,000,000

PRZEMYSL FALL

in practice.

By Associated Press.

by Surprise Attack in Snow.

(Continued From Page 1) has there been such continuous ac-

divity along the whole line. In the Carpathians the Hussians appear to have been successful in turnfing the Austrian right flank south of
fig. Stepler to precure a false Austrian
fig. Ste In the Carpathians the Hussians ap-

Salicia, to the north of the pass, in which the Russians captured trenches In the north between Grodno and correspondence between the United freeholders charter. seized railroad communications Seiny, Russian cavalry, which has been operating in this district for several principal routes of the German adapted from East Prussia, the invasion appears to have been checked affects. appears to have been checked effectively by the Russian capture of the Important and heavily fortified German position at Yednerozec.
The bombardment of Ossowetz still

continues. Heavy artillery fire along the Bzura indicates a re-awakening on the Warsaw front.

FOUR BATTLES OF consequence on the British embargo on commerce with Germany was to be carried out

Topological Press.
LONDON, March 17.—Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi, in the west, and Przemysl, in the east, mre the pivots of the battle areas in which struggles that may mark imortant milestones in the war are now portant The outcome of the fight for Neuve

Chapelle, from which the British have driven the Germans with a loss of mearly 20,000 men, should prove, in the opinion of British observers, whether the Germans can mass men and retrieve ground lost by them with the same battering tactics they distillated by played last year. On the other hand, if the British can hold the positions gained by them, it will go far toward initesting what may be expected when the allies begin their spring advance.

The outcome of the battle of

Principles will demonstrate wheth-

er Field Marshal von Hindenburg again has failed, and virtually nul-lified all his costly efforts to reach Warsaw. DASH TOWARDS FORTRESS.

To the south, the Austrians are at-tempting what they have tried many times before—a dash to relieve the fortress of Przemysl. According to dispatches from Petrograd, this latest effort, which was a northward adwance from the Carpathians, has defiunitely fallen short, the Austrians havchecked in the center of their chief offensive movement at Smolnik, to the south of Lutowiska. In the meantime, the Russians are drawing closer their lines around the Przemysl

London has received no cenfirma-Mon of the report that British cruiser Amethyst has penetrated the narrows of the Dardanelles as far as Nagara and unless the destruction of the fort has been more rapid than officially has been reported, such a feat is re parded as unlikely. Nagara is the morthern limit of the narrows, to reach which a ship would have to run the gauntlet of the forts on both shores varying from 900 to 2000

SUBMARINES SINK TWO STEAMERS

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 17, 12:45 p. m.— Official announcement was made toiday that the British steamers Atlanta and Fingal had been torpedoed. The
text of the communication follows:

"Belgian troops, profiting by a nounced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta for the British British admiralty announced today that the British Britis Official announcement was made to-The British steamer Atlanta, 513 slight recession of the waters in the lanta and Fingal had been torpedoed. The crew of the Atlanta was saved, but six lives are reported to have been lost on the Fingal. Inishturk, on the west coast of vekenskerke, while the second was a County Galway, Ireland, about noon line of trenches on the road from of March 14. The crew was landed Pervise to Schoorbakke.

on Inishturk island and the vessel is "Monitors of the allie

now in the harbor.
The British steamer Fingal, of 1562 tons gross (661 net tons), ewned by the London-Edinburgh Shipping Company of Leith, Scotland, was tor- in pedoed and sunk at 10:50 a. March 15 off the Northumberland the shore positions was directed by coast. Twenty-one members of her aeroplanes." but six lives are reported to have been lost, including the chief mate Cost of War by End and the stewardess."

The standard shipping records con tain no mention of a British sailing ship or steamer named Atlanta. They do, however, mention the British steamer Fingal. This vessel was built By Associated Press in 1824, was of 661 tons and 280 feet long. She was owned in Scotland and was call in the coasting;

BOAT DR. JED UNDER.

NORTH SHIELDS, Eng., March 17. The surivivors of the Fingal were landed here today. They declare that the casualties on board were due to the fact that the vessel went down before the starboard boat could be

The Finnal as she sank dragged this boat under with her, leaving the occupants, including the captain, struggling in the water. The port boat picked up the captain and several others, but six men lost their

The Fingal was proceeding in a northerly direction, with fine weather. when she was struck by a German torpedo.. She at once began to settle and went down quickly.

U.S. TO PROTEST BRITISH ACTION

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- With the publication by the state departtoday of the complete tant of

Russians Turn Austrian Flank Stegeler's Character Attacked Double Shift Bill Is Passed by department: Assembly After Debate.

> NEW YORK, March 17 - Pleased P NEW TORK. March 17—Richard P Stegler, German naval reservist, govern-lips two-planton assens his for paid fire constitute attempted late in the after-nest witness in the trial of Richard Maddensens passed the Assembly late moon to deliver another counter attempted for Richard Maddensens had been made to send the hill of Notre Dame de Lorette.

drove the Austrians from the Dniester.

The Russians now hope to expel their opponents from East Galicia. An encounter of equal strategic importance could hadde the matter better than he torney general's office that the measure, occurred at the Uzzek Pass and Turka. with the adopted systems governing fire departments in cities operating under &

> SOME OTHER MEASURES. Four other bills, representing the day's business of the lower house, also were Among them was a measure by passed. Spengler (Socialist) of Los Angeles, and it is said to be the first bill of any member of that party to pass the lower house. It provides for the consolidation stoppage of all commerce by sea to of two election precincts on Santa Cata-and from Germany, together with the lina Island. At present one of the dietricts has but one voter, it was said, and

the cost of obtaining his vote was an

expensive undertaking for Los Angeles

the United States sought to bring about an abandonment of sub-marine warfare and the shipment of county, which has had to supply the election officials. Other hills passed were By Meek-Repealing obsolete sections of the political code relating to revenue

By Meek-Authorizing the State Board of Equalization to destroy thousands of old corporation reports, for which there vigorous protest will be made against is no further use. By Mouser—Authorizing the State Board of Health to appoint a commission the action of the British government. Senator Walsh of Montana, who dis-cussed the situation with President to examine nurses applying for state Wilson last night, strongly favors such licenses. The bill eliminates the neces-a step. He said afterwards that Sena-sily for nurses to travel to Sacramento

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did not believe that the President would call an extra session for that War Summary

for examination.

Along the 600-mile eastern front there is great activity and Petrograd believes that the opening of the spring campaign is at hand. At no previous time since the war began has there been such continuous fighting over the whole front. The of-ficial German communication shows ter's Telegram Company says in a dispatch that the capture of the Austrian that in the extreme north the Russians are again on the Prussian bor-der. The report mentions a Russian the Russian capital as a matter of a attack on Laugazaren, which is Ger-

Russians during unsuccessful sorties An official dispatch from Petrosay the garrison is existing on famine grad says that the fall, of Przemysl, the Galician city, which has been holding out since early in the war rations, and that the hospitals are crowded. against the Russian attackers, is ex-The Austrian fortress of Przemysl pected within a few days.

of the strongest positions held by the troops of the dual monarchy. It has been beseiged since the early weeks of the war. The Austrians have made various attempts to relieve the garriand near the Belgian border. Reson, the latest having been conducted garding the battle, which has been last week. Aeroplanes have been a in progress for the spur of a hill on great help to the garrison. They have the Lorette Heights, both the French kept the fortress in communication and Germans make direct claims of with Austrian bases and have taken having won.

Negotiations between the British and Turkish authorities concerning the port of Smyrna are said in London to have failed. The Vall of Smyrna, after a conference with the British commander on board his flagship declared his intention of resisting to the end.

A British steamer which reached south Shields reports that it was attacked by a German aeroplane in the State enterprise as the San Francisco killing one man. says an undated dispatch from the Petit Parisien's war correspondent, "Thirty shells have fallen in the town, making enormous holes and de-

German Ships Escape "Monitors of the allies vigorously bombarded Westende. The Germans colled feebly, but none of their shells

Associated Press. LONDON, March 17.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Las Palmas, Canary islands, dated Monday, says:

"The interned German liner Macedonia disappeared from this port during the night. The Macedonia was ing the night. The Macedonia was towed here by a Spanish cruiser last November from Palma and was moored in the inner harbor, where the authorities removed parts of her machinery.

"It is presumed that the confiscated parts were duplicated, thus enabling the vessel to slip out of the harbor. The Macedonia carries a wireless set and has a cargo supposed to be com-posed of war stores."

Greece Held at Bay by Bulgarian Menace

Associated Press.
LONDON, March 17,-A Reuter dispatch from Rome gives an inter-view which the correspondent of the Corriere della Sera has had with Eleutherics Venizelos, the former promier of Greece, in which M. Ventzelos is quoted as saying that twice since the outbreak of the war the allies have asked Greece to send men to help Serbia, but the attitude of Bul-garia prevented Greece from doing so.

German High School Pupils Volunteer

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 17.—Twenty thousand of the 22,000 upper class pupils in the German high schools have volunteered for service in the German army, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Telegram, Almost all the pupils more than 17 years of age in the middle schools also

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, via Lordon, March 17, 1-47 p. m .- The following report of yesterday's events at the front was given

"On the Yser, the Belgian army has made fresh progress and has repelled German counter attacks. "On the British front there has By Associate Press.

Bachamento, March 11—The Post the north of Arras the enemy unsucbeen fairly viole, t artillers bring. To

an eminence on the southern slope of the Lorette heights, to the northwest of Arras, has been decided in favor of the Germans.

"In the Champagne district, spe-cially to the west of Perthes and to the north of LeMesnil, the French yesterday delivered several unsuccessful attacks. North of LeMesnil the forces and the engagements still con-

"In the Argonne the fighting has not yet come to an end.
"French forces have been driven back from the slope to the southwest of Vauquois occupied by them. Two French attacks in the Lepretre forest, northwest 'of Pont-A-Mousson, re-

sulted in failure. In the Vosges there has been nothing more than artillery "The Russian advance against Tauroggen in Kovno province, Russia, northeast of Tilsit and Laugszargen, in East Prussia, just across the bor-

der from Tauroggen, has been repulsed.

"Russian attempts to break through the German lines between the Skwa and the Orzyc rivers, north of War-

saw, also have been repulsed.
"There is no change in the situation south of the Vistula."

Tripoli Rebellion Put Down by Italy

By Associated Press.
PARIS, March 17, 4:15 a. m.—An Italian punitive expedition sent from Bengazi under Colonel Paiola, dispersed a strong force of rebels near Gebadia after a hard fight. The insurgents lost 100 men killed and many wounded, while the Italian losses are placed at forty killed and forty-five wounded.

The expedition from Bengazi, cap-ital of one of the administrative districts of Tripoli, was sent out in connection with a force from Cyrenaica to put down a rebellion of natives which is reported to have reached considerable proportions.

INVITATION TO FAIR

SACRAMENTO, March 17,-With a unanimous voice the senate voted today to accept the invitation of the Panama-Pacific Exposition to be guests in San Francisco on Saturday, designated as California Legislative day. But a resolution passed by the assembly appropriating \$650 to the expenses of the legislators beween Sacramento and San Francisco was defeated by the senate after nearly an hour of debate, in which half the senators engaged. Opponents of the appropriation declared "it was pretty small" for legislators to ask the state to pay the \$2.50 it would cost for fare. Ballard of Los Angeles and Luce of San Diego declared that money if voted for a funket to San Francisco should also be voted for one to San Diego, where the Panama-

NEW UTILITIES BILL UNANIMOUS IN SENATE

ty Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March 17 .- The Carr bill, carrying out a constitutional amendment voted last fall by the people, giving the railroad commission full rate-fixing powers over public itilities within all incorporated cities and towns, was passed without dis-From Spanish Port sent. If it passes the assembly the commission will assume its new power

> human system is the feature of a bill by Cogswell, which passed. It is supported by temperance societies.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW OAKLAND FACTORIES

Planning a vigorous campaign for new industries and factories, and out-lining definite work in a number of important moves, the New Industries Committee of the Chamber of Com-nerce-Commercial Club, headed by V. O. Lawrence, met at the Commercial Club Grill today at noon. A number of new factory plans were informally discussed and tentative factory plans

THE TORTURES

are always aggravated during damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

Such conditions need the oil-for in Scott's Emulsion to reduce the injurious acids and strengthen the organs to expel them. Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet

for one month, often relieves the lame muscles and stiffened joints and subdues the sharp, embearable pains when other remedies have failed. NO ALCOHOL-IN SCIOTTS.

MARTIAL LAW FOR FOUR VOTED WHO MEXICAN CAPITAL

Death of American Slain.

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vise that (aptain Detloff was not im- another polling place, I think it was prisoned as had been feared. upon to deliver another counter at prisoned as had been feared.

Foreigners at Progreso, alarmed at dis the hill of Notre Dame de Lorette. lorders in the vicinity, have asked for all his friends "Soussons and Rhelins again were refuse on the American cruiser Dea "I then told he

Issue Immediate orders to his chief in command to give full protection to foreign life and property. The foradmiral could instruct the captain of the Des Moines to inform foreigners to this effect.

"The foreign office at Vera Cruz, the department is informed, has issued instructions to the effect that the port of Progress has again been opened to international traffic." Enrique C. Llorente, representative

here of General Villa, conferred with Secreparation would be made.

MARTIAL LAW TODAY. By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY. March 17.—A long statement in which he pledges himself to take every possible precaution to assure the safety of the public in Mexico City was issued last night by Provisional President Roque Gonzales Garza. He announced that martial law would be declared today.

Business houses here were open yes terday after a complete suspension of operations for eighteen days. There is no disorder in the city.

Colonel Garza, who was elected provisional president of Mexico by a convention of generals at Mexico City on January 17 as the successor of Eulalio Gutierrez, evidently entered the capital with Zapata troops on March 11 after its evacuation by the Carranza forces under General as a witness by the defense. He told of Obregon the preceding day. Business in his investigations on August 25 at Pre-Mexico City was suspended during the cinct 37. closing days of the Obregon occupation The terminal of the control of the contr because of disorders which foreign mer-chants declared the Carranza leaders fos-This statement was denied by tered.

ATION TO FAIR

ACCEPTED BY SENATE

Of Roque Gonzales Garza, elected provisional president by a convention of generals January 17, and of his issuing a statement assuring protection for the public in the capital. Martial law would be declared. Garza's return said.

Advices telling of Garza's return said.

Advices telling of Garza's return said. business houses had been reopened.

Garza succeeded Eulalio Gutierrez and he sumably entered the capital with register."

Torress forces last week after its evacua-

Zapata forces last week after its evacuation by General Obregon. Information concerning actual conditions in Mexico City has been scant since the latest change in control, but State Department dispatches from the Swedish

Legation there have said conditions are deplorable. These dispatches told specifically of alleged outrages to Swedish subjects, Department officials today

awaited an answer to a request that tran-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17.—In a Croter said that in making up the measage made public here yesterday in lists of election officers he had been conwhich Carranza announces restoration of sulted and that he had had numerous the Catholic church at Nuevo Laredo, consultations with J. C. Rohan at Fifth the Catholic church at Nuevo Laredo. Mexico, to the Catholic congregation, Carranza says he is planning to turn over all other Catholic churches to their respective congregations as conditions war-

It is said this order will restore a large amount of church property confiscated some months ago.

about the 1st of August. Requirement for school children to be examined for promotion in the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system to the football. DEAD AVIATOR

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cause, and to the circle of goodfellow-Exposition. ship throughout the Exposition, which feels profoundly his untimely end. A committee consisting of Hollis Cooley, chief of special events; Charles C. Halier, manager of Creation and other shows on the Zone, and Guy Woodward, actor and theatrical promoter, drew up the resolutions. Many of the concessionaires had an intimate acquaintance with Beachey hat reached throughout his career as birdman. Haller managed the Los ngeles meet in 1910, which marked e first appearance of Beachey in the

est. Cooley was associated with the

aviator in the East on the occasion of his first appearance in New York. The Zone showmen this merning began signing the resolutions and they will be suitably engraved and framed before being sent to Mrs. Beachey. The following were the active pall-bearers: Roy A. Lee, Dr. D. F. Mulvi-hill. W. F. Dunn, A. E. Morrison, A. M. Pickens and Frank E. Carroll. Honorary pailbearers; Mayor James Rolph Jr., C. C. Moore. Thornwell James Coffroth, William Houghson, Judge Edward Shortall. John Tait, Hollis Cooley, William F. McCarthy, Dr. R. McElroy, Carlton Vall, T. 1.

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Own Behalf in Election Fraud Cases.

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at ruth and Oak streets.
"I said, 'what are you doing" lie
replied that it was all right as they were "I then told him that it wasn't all right with me and he then asked me to take them back to Ninth and Broadway.

TOLD SUPERVISOR STORY. "That night I told my employer, pervisor Joseph M. Kelley, of the in ident. The card in question, I gave to Wilson and have not seen it since.

"After former County Clerk Cook filed is contest of the election Croter telephoned to me one evening and asked me if I had the card. I told him that I did not have it. He then asked me on my word of honor if that were true. It was not until some time later that I learned that it was the names of the four men whom I had driven to precinct 31 had been written on the card."

Under cross-examination by District Attorney Hynes, Lynch was questioned as to the reason why he refused to answer any questions asked him before the grand jury on January 14 and subsequent dates, also of his refusal to make any state-ments to the district attorney.

Lynch said that he had been advised by his counsel not to answer any ques-

The witness stated that Mrs. Martha amison mother-in-law of Beach, bad sked him to call on her and that she had suggested to him that he knew Beach was not guilty of forgery, making the sugestion that he assist Beach of freeing himself of the charge.
"I told her that I was not in a posi-

retary Bryan today on the killing of tion financially to assist Beach, but that John B. McManus, an American, in anything that I could do for him in any Mexico City, by Zapata troopers. He other way I would be glad to do. She assured the secretary on the strength of told me that I knew the four men whom a message from General Villa that proper I took to the polls were not entitled to vote. I told her that I had since learned that.

SCHAFER IS WITNESS.

Louis Schafer, who was a candidate for assemblyman, and Mrs. M. Carr were called by the defense to testify regarding things that it was claimed had transpired at the polls. This was in reference to He testimony given by Ernest Franklin, an election officer, who said that Croter had attempted to go into a booth with Mrs. Carr when she marked her ballot.

were Croter on trial could not be intro-duced in the present proceedings. Later, however, he opened up that line of testimony, but it was not pressed. Charles E. Thomas, who was a candi-

other phase of the situation when called The testimony of Thomas, brought out by questions propounded by Attorney Frick, was as follows:

date for county assessor, brought out an-

"I went in an automobile to Precinct the Constitutionalist chief in his reply on 137 between 3 and 4 o'clock on election March 11 to a note of protest from Sec-day. I entered the tent and examined retary of State Bryan. the roster, copying several of the names the roster, copying several of the names

CONFIRMED BY ADVICES.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Unofficial shown to have voted from 201 Second advices reaching the State Department street, the American Hotel. Croter entoday told of the return to Mexico City tered after me and saw me writing the of Roque Gonzales Garzs, elected pro- names. He went out of the tent first,

there was no disorder in the city and that I found Kronick. I went to the notel to

Following the testimony of Thomas, a number of persons who have known Lynch many years, were called as charicter Wilnesses.

During the cross-examination of Jacob Croter late Yeslerday, Attorney Frick laid some stress upon the circumstances under which the election officers who served in Precinct Thirty-seven were nominated and appointed.

George H. Barber, who was registered from the American Hotel, had been sug-

sportation be furnished Americans and gested for a position on the election foreigners desiring to leave the capital board, it developed. Croter testified Concern still was felt for the safety of that he had looked over the register and foreigners at Manzanillo, on the west residence 201 Second Street. He called foreigners at Manzanillo, on the west selected at random the hame of Barber, coast. Urgent representations have been gent to Carranza calling attention to the serious situation there.

TO RESTORE CHURCH PROPERTY.

Content at Manzanillo, on the west feeled at random the hame of Barber, residence 201 Second street. He called up Mrs. Jamison, proprietress of the hotel and she told him, he admitted that learner was "not right." Whereupon Beach was finally given the appointment.

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> consultations with J. C. Ronan at Fifth and Washington. As to where the list was typewrition, he would not divulge.
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> "Isn't it a fact," demanded Attorney Frick, "that you were preparing to procure fraudulent votes on that election board and that you were arranging to a carry out plans of that kind; and that the series of the perhamannia and the Jamison said that Barber could not be depended upon?"
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> The witness replied that he had not

undertaken such a program. He admit-ted, however, that he had called up Lynch one evening from the home of Sendy Friedman in Tenth Street and asked him what he had done with the card with the names of the four men he had driven to the polls from Ninth he had driven to the polls from Ninth and Broadway.

"Mr. Croter, you were perfectly inno-cent in this matter; you just called up to find out where the card, in your handwriting, was, out of curiosity. You had heard that it was in Joe Keller's pocket. It wasn't in fear that you might be implicated or prosecuted that you closed your lips in speaking to others about the matter?

"No." replied the witness.
"No." echoed the attorrev.
"You were sufficiently interested in Beach at this time to call up Lanch and inquire about the card and ret you did not tell the grand fury what you

Dandruffy Heads Becomes Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beauti-

ful, glossy, silky hair, do by ali means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve our hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely, To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

Hollis Cooley, William F. McCarthy, Dr. R. McElroy, Carlton Wall, T. I. and digging of the scalp will stop, Fitzpatrick, J. W. Leavitt, Robert and your hair will look and feel a hun-fowler, Silas Christofferson, Roy dred times better. You can get liquid Francis, Harry Fowler, Ai Coney, Ar. arvon at any drug store. It is inexyou have. This simple remedy never

BIG GERMAN LOSS HAD NO RIGHT IS ALLIES' REPORT

wit this afternoon to the French war Villa Promises Reparation for So Says Lynch Testifying in Between 17,000 and 18,000 Killed in Three Days' Fight. Claim Made.

> By Associated Press. LONDON, March 17-The regular semi-seekly report on the progress of the fighting was given out today by the British authorities. It is dated March 15 and reads

> "Since the last announcement of March if the operations in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle have been commued. The hee explored March 19 and 11 to the east of that village has been consolidated and held in spite of repeated efforts on the part of the enemy to retake it. During the night of March 11-12 and in the early morning of the 12th several count-er-attacks to the east of Neuve Chapellie were repulsed and sixty prisoners were captured

> "The same night a skillfully executed enterprise to the east of Armentieres reof Lepinette with small loss. The pos-session of this village advances our lines in this quarter Jel yards on a front \$40 yards wide.

"Fighting in the Neute Chapelle area was very severe March 12. A strong counter attack by Germans in the afternoon was repulsed and 612 more prisoners were taken. The Germans continued to deliver minor counter attacks during the night of March 12-15 and throughout the 13th. In no cases did they succeed in recapturing any of the ground they

"March 14 the fighting was confined mainly to the artillery.
"The prisoners in our hands taken since March 10 number 1700, of whom thirty are officers. Judging from the number of dead counted on the ground, the total German losses during the operations from March 10 to March 12 on the Neuve Chapelle, cannot be less than 17,000 or

"During the evening of March 14 the enemy rushed some of our trenches to the south of St. Ello, after a heavy bombardment and the explosion of a mine The greater portion of these trenches were recaptured this morning. The fight-

ing in this area continues.

The Royal Flying Corps secured further successes during the last few days. although the fog at times interfered materially with their work. March 12 the railroad junctions at Don and Doual were attacked with bombs and damaged and on March 13 a train in the Don station

CHAIRMEN NAMEU FOR DEDICATION

Auditorium Committee Selects Aides for Opening of Immense Building.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees to handle the details of the great dedication celebration to be held in honor of the opening of the Municipal Auditorium April 30 and May 1 and 2, were mittee of the general citizens' hody met in the Commercial Club rooms to outline

Chairman Dr. A. S. Kelly of the Board of Education were added to the general committee, and committee chairmen for he sub-committees were appointed as follows:

Ball, Walter Leimert; decorations. L. W. Buckley; children's day, Miss Ethel Moore; water sports, G. W. Dickie; ad-dresses, Mayor Frank K. Mott; reception, Mayor Frank K. Mott: Alameda county participation. Joseph E. Caine; reworks, illuminations and night water carnival, Wilbur Walker; publicity, James sartland; school co-operation. Barker: and music, Alexander Stewart,

knew, that's true isn't it?"

"You talked with Attorney James Creeey. who was counsel for Beach, but you didn't volunteer to tell him the informa-tion that you had in your possession and yet you were so concerned in Beach that you called up Lynch to help him."

Before concluding their own case the defense recalled a Mrs. M. Carr to the witness this afternoon and asked her concerning the circumstances under which it was alleged Jacob Croter had gone into the booth with her when she voted. Mrs. Carr admitted that Croter had an-sisted her: in fact, that he had even gone so far as to mark her entire ballot. Asked by Attorney Frick if she knew for whom she had voted she replied that she did not. Croter was not an election officer and had no authority to enter a vetlag person with another person. Arguments in the case commenced this afterneon, and it was stated that the

case might go to the jury late today. Only One "BROMO QUININE" Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name LAXATIVE REOMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on bot. 25c.

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At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c and a special large hospital size



Attorney - General Exonerates Press Association in Opinion

Attempt to Convict of Violation of Trust Law Proves Failure

By Associated Fresh. WASHINGTON, March 17.-Attorney General Gregory has written a letter, addressed to James H. Beck, counsel for the Sun Association, disposing of the cour aint against the Associated Press for alleged violation of the federal anti-"oust not made by the New York Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

The attorney general's letter, dated ground for action by the federal authoritles against the Associated Press under the anti-trust act

The Attorney General's letter is the result of a petition filed on February 2, 1914, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association, asking the Attorney General to make an investigation and then to institute proceedings against the Asso-

Clared Press.

The chief point of interest in the Attorney General's letter is his statement as to the right of a group of newspapers to form an association under given con-

LAW NOT VIOLATED.

which the Associated Press is engaged laws, Article III, Section I), is interstate commerce-a question not free from doubt-1 am nevertheless of the opinion that it is no violation of the who shall be and who shall not be their Section 6).

into an unlawful monopoly. The facts selves. adduced, however, in my opinion, do mut show that that has happened in the case of the Associated Press."

Frank B. Noyes, president of the As-sociated Press, referring to the Attorney

General's letter, said:
"The clean bill of health given the Associated Press by the Attorney General after his study of the complaint of the gratifying to the membership of the or-

"It is the more gratifying because it was the result of a long, careful and searching scrutiny by the Department of Justice of the object and form of the organization, its scope and its methods. 'It is convincing proof of the utter "It is convincing proof of the attacks as leck of foundation of such attacks as by The Associated Press comes to it in member, or any other action by such that of the Sun that such an investigative ways: First, from the reports made member, establishes a condition that will member. Angel Tells of practices of the organization properly subject to the attacks made by the Sun, and nothing in its by-laws at all objectionable save one section (a provision recity. The news of the world thus news, or such other objectionable action.

ization was formed in 1909. "To those of us who have had the responsibility of the conduct of the Associated Press, this opinion of Attorney full responsibility attached to the organ-lagency ization under the anti-trust laws and has

to govern its conduct with a full appreto govern its conduct with a full appredation of the undoubted fact that its right of protest above described in a course should be not only legally, but given locality applying for membership obtaining the news of any rival comethically, controlled by the highest stan- cannot be elected without the consent of pany: dards and in this we have felt that we the members in that locality. were succeeding—so far as it is human-

ly possible to succeed.

The attorney-general's letter follows:

tive organization for the collection and

"The objects of the corporation as stated in the certificate are:

the members and by any other appropriate means, any and all kinds of information and intelligence, telegraphic and otherwise, for the use and benefit of its members and to furnish and supply the members and the furnish and supply the members and the furnish and supply the members and to furnish and supply the members and to furnish the news collected by them to any one outside the association, and on the restrictions as to members and the furnish the news collected by them to any one outside the association, and on the restrictions as to members and to furnish the news collected by them to any one outside the association, and on the restrictions as to members and to furnish the news collected by them to any one outside the association, and on the restrictions as to members and the furnish and supply the members and the furnish the news collected by them to any one outside the association, and on the restrictions as to members and the furnish and supply the members and the furnish the news collected by the members and the furnish same to its members for publication in the newsparers owned or represented by them, under and subject to such regu- plaint, assuming as I do, that the collecthem, under and subject to such regulation and distribution of news among the statement made to me by the president few valuables being saved by member prescribed by the by-laws, and the several states is interstate trade or com- of The Associated Press to the effect bers of the family. The loss is par-

and is not to engage in the business of from a rival agency would be. I think, a tion on these points is incorrect I shall be

"Those eligible for membership are thus described in the by-laws, article II, sec-

"The sole or the part owner of a newspaper, or an executive direct of a core-poration, limited liability company, or as follows: foint stock or other association which is "Experience having shown that it is judicial determination as to the merits

NOYES PLEASED | [[] [[

A. P. CLEAN BILL Frank B. Noves, president of the Associated Press, referring to the attorney-general's letter, said: "The clean bill of health given

the Associated Press by the attor-ney-general after his study of the complaint of the New York Sun, is, of course, highly gratifying to the membership of the organiza-

non.

It is the more gratifying because it was the result of a long, careful and searching scrutiny by the department of justice of the object and form of the organization, its

"It is convincing proof of the atter lack of foundation of such atlacks as that of the Sun, that such an investigation found nothing in an investigation found nothing in the methods and practices of the organization properly subject to the attacks made by the Sun, and nothing in its by-laws at all ob-jectionable, save one section, a pro-vision similar to which had been upheld many years ago by the highest court of New York, that has been a deed letter and never has been a dead letter and never operative in any sense since its adoption at the time the present

organization was formed in 1900.
"To those of us who have had
the responsibility of the conduct of the Associated Press, this opinion of Attorney-General Gregory is the more pleasing, because he has accepted the Sun's contention-though with some doubt-that a full responsibility attached to the organization under the anti-trust laws, and has therefore based his scruting and his exoneration upon the Sun's own contention.

Those charged with the man-

agement of the Associated Press have endeavored to govern its conduct with a full appreciation of the undoubted fact that its course should be not only legally, but ethically, controlled by the highest standards, and in this we have fell that we were succeeding—so far as it is humanly possible to succeed It is not the custom of the Associated Press either to shrick for or shrink from investigations of any of its activities-if fair, we are content."

DIRECTORS SELECTED. "Members may also be elected by the anti-trust act for a group of newspapers to form an association to collect and distribute news for their common benefit, and to that end to agree to furnish the news can be elected by the directors over the control of the corporation is in the members of the corporation is in the same are permanently twisted owing to his turning about, and the palm of each hand is now turned can be elected by the directors over the control of the corporation is in the same are permanently twisted owing to his turning about, and the palm of each hand is now turned control of the corporation in the corporation is in the same are permanently twisted owing to his turning about, and the palm of each hand is now turned control of the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation in the corporation is in the corporation in board of directors, when no meeting of collected by them only to each other or to opposition of any member entitled to the the association, provided that no attempt right of protest (Article III, Section 2). is made to prevent the members from The right of protest is the right to ob-purchasing or otherwise obtaining news ject to the admission of new members from rival agencies. If that is true, the from a given territorial district (Article corollar; must be true, namely, that III. Section 5). It can only be connewspapers desiring to form and mainferred by the affirmative vote of seventain such an organization may determine eighths of all the members (Article III.

"The right of protest has no applica-This, of course, is not to say that tion to the election of applicants by a such an association might not develop four-fifths vote of the members them-

of the bonds of the association registered in his name up to \$1000, provided he waive interest on the bonds (Article XII. Sec-

tion 3).
"The affairs of the corporation are siter his study of the complaint of the managed by fifteen directors, who are new York Sun is, of course highly elected by members of the corporation

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2. That the members of The Assotherefore based his scrutiny and his ex- ciated Press are prohibited from furoneration upon the Sun's own contention, inishing the news collected by them re"Those charged with the management specified to any newspaper which is "The following resolution of the board

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tribute news for their common benefit alleged violations of the federal anti-trist and to that end to agree to furnish the that it is seriously prejudicial to the inact presented to my predecessor by you need collected by them only to each terest and welfare of this corporation and as counsel for the Sun Printing and Publisher or to the association: provided its members and the board of directors. that no attempt is made to prevent members of the by-laws, hereby for-"The Associated Press was organized ters from purchasing or otherwise ob-bids any members of The Associated under the membership corporations law taining news from rival agencies. And if Press from placing an operator of any of the state of New York. According to that is true the corollary must be true, other news gathering or distributing asnamely, that newspapers desiring to form sociation in his office or building. (Feb-"An association of certain persons, who, owning or representing certain newspapers, unite in a mutual and co-operation who shall be and who shall not reasonable to the respective to the respec be their associates.

interchange, with greater economy and such an association might not develop efficiency, of information and intelligence into unlawful monopoly. The facts adjusted in the representatives of rival agencies from coming into possession before publication of the representatives of mind agencies from coming into possession before publication of the representatives of rival agencies from coming into possession before publication of the representatives of rival agencies from coming into possession before publication and provided the representative of t for publication in the newspapers owned duced, however, in my opinion, do not lication of news collected by The Assoshow that that has happened in the clated Press. case of The Associated Press.

To gather, obtain and procure by its grounds of complaint based on the re-own instrumentalities by exchange with quirement that members of the second and third quirement that members of the associations shall not furnish the news collected contrary, my information is that some by them to any one outside the associa- of them do obtain news from other

"The certificate further provides that: would have the effect of preventing or directly in their offices, but receive the DISSATISFIED WIVES profit nor to make or declare dividends prochasing or otherwise obtaining news means of communication. If my information are interested to the profit nor to make or declare dividends prochasing or otherwise obtaining news means of communication. If my information to make the profit nor to make or declare dividends prochasing or otherwise obtaining news means of communication. If my information is my information to make the profit nor to make the profit selling intelligence, nor traffic in the restraint upon interstate trade or com- glad to have it corrected. merce and an attempt to monopolize. The contention that The Associated Press has point out that If the Sun Printing and imposed such a regulation upon its mem- Publishing Association is not satisfied bership, or at least has the power to do with the conclusions I have reached, it so, has a foundation in Section 7 of may itself bring suit against The Association with the conclusions I have reached, it so, has a foundation in Section 7 of may itself bring suit against The Association. paper, or an executive efficer of a cor. Article VIII of the by-laws, which reads sociated Press, either for an injunction

poration, limited liability company, or as consider association which is the owner of a newspaper, shall be eligi- very difficult, if not impressible, to avoid of its complaint.

"Experience having shown that it is judical determination as to the merits custody of her minor child, Harriet, the owner of a newspaper, shall be eligi- very difficult, if not impressible, to avoid of its complaint.

Requesting that the pressure of other grant her a divorce but also the private and limitations hereinafter to detect or prove any sucception of this complaint.

The provided what not more than the members are regretized to avoidation of this complaint. specified, provided that not more than the members are permitted to purchase earlier disposition of this complaint, I one person at a time shall be eligible by news from other associations, and that reason of connection with any one news-such purchase may be seriously preju-paper. No other person shall be eligible, diced to the interest and welfare of this Members may be elected by the affirm- corporation and its members, the board

Councilmen Baccus and Anderson Are Objects of Charges Made.

Peritions for the result of Commissioner of Streets Without J. Resemble and Commissioner of Profile Works Harry S. Ancester were filed with Crystlerk Frank. M. South today by Frank W. Mitchell, a could engineer of 1.1 Seventh street. The general grounds of result alleged against Baccus are trait the city's streets are in poor condition; that he has used his influence to let contracts to others; than lowest bidders on street work; that he has failed to compet the traction company to keep fix track pavements in repair, and that he voted for the municipal dredger.

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Anderson is charged with gross extraviagance in the handing of public funds, the cases of the minicipal auditorium, city hall, dredger and wastefront being noted. He is also charged with inefficiency as a public servant.

The feutition in Anderson's case bears 4211 signatures. The Faccus petition was signed by 2005, in all, 200 signatures are necessary under the law. Ench of the commissioners has two more years to serve. Under the law, the city clerk has ten days in which to verify the signatures on the petitions, after which the petitioner will be allowed lifteen days for the securing of addition hames, if they are necessary, Baccus and Anderson will then have seven days in which to file answers to the charges against them. Fully seventy per cent of the signers on both petitions were women.

These details completed, the city council will fix the date for the election. In all probability the recall election in with the regular municipal election in May.

SUES SANITARIUM FOR ALLEGED MALTREATMENT

Alleging that while he was at the Livermore Sanitarium, conducted by John W. Robertson, V. H. Podstata and Addison Rynee, he had received such inhuman treatment that he will bear the marks of it for the rest of IIVhis life, Jesse R. Iverson, this morning entered suit for \$25,510.

Iverson claims that he was placed ative vote of not iess than four-fifths of sheets and cords and that he re-Assuming that the kind of service in all the members of the corporation (by mained in one position all through the night. The complaint sets forth that the cords were so tight that every time the patient moved gashes

were cut in his arms. He also asserts that the bones of outward. Since his release he has been unable to raise his arms or to they are turned backwards. This condition, he asserts, is due to the negligence of the attendants, and he

JARVIS EXONERATED.

The case against Alden Jarvis, who in company with Ulysses Garnett and Martin Franzen. selves.

"Each member is entitled to one vote by virtue of his membership (Article VIII. Section 1), and also a vote for each \$25 of the bonds of the account of the bonds of the account of the section 1. had been made. Jarvis accused his companions of robbing him of a small sum of money, but retracted his state-

of directors may, in their discretion, forelected by members of the corporation of directors may, in their discretion, for and must themselves be members (Arbid the members to purchase intelligence from any other such association.)

"The cost of maintaining the news ser"The cost of maintaining the news ser-

of directors in such manner as it mar other person, firm, corporation or association, not a member of this corporation, similar to which had been upset many pears ago by the highest court of New York), that has been a dead letter and principally, of course, by telegraph. To shall be final and the fact shall not slaughter, charged with responsibility therefore be open to question by a mem-

"I. That the members of The Asso- understand the complainant disputes that General Gregory is the more pleasing be-cause he has accepted the Sun's conten-seriously hindered from obtaining news for me to determine that issue of fact, since by conclusion is that this by-law whether it has been enforced or not should be abregated. I am advised by of The Associated Press

of directors of The Associated Press is "3. That through the operation of the clso pointed to as an obstacle in the way

"Resolved. That placing of an opera-"Assuming that the kind of service in tor or any other news gathering or dis-

"I am not prepared to say, however This, of course, is not to say that this resolution has no reasonable relation to a legitimate and, namely, pre-

"Nor am I convinced that the regula-"This disposes of the second and third tion seriously hinders members of The Associated Proces desiring to obtain the service of another news agency. On the scencies, while at the same time complying with this regulation. As further firming that a news agency may serve a "As regards the first ground of com- newspaper without an operator in the office of the newspaper. I refer to the mutual co-operation, benefit and protection. Say by-law or other regulation that many of its members have neither tially covered by insurance adopted by The Associated Press which are operator for a nim of the association.

"It is perhaps unnecessary

or for damages, and thereby obtain a

"Sincerely yours,
"T. W. GREGORY,

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Waldo Ballou's Death By Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 17. The cross-examination of Mrs. Helen

the hall before investigating the cause. but she could not tell. When she found Ballou on the landing of the stairs, she said, her first impulse was to get him into the fresh air.

Mrs. Angle did not recall fixing the door lock to enable her to return or whether she had switched on the hall light. She declared she was in a fainting condition "at the horror of having been down there alone with

my friend, who might have been dying." No thought of calling a doctor occurred to her. Later, when she saw blood on Ballou's hat, she

When she came to her senses she went to the window to get some air and saw an ambulance outside. "Then." said the witness, "the thought of Jimmy came to me, and

wondered 'what will people think of me for deing that. on the street.

ONE HOME DESTROYED.

The explosion of a coal oil store caused a fire which destroyed the day afternoon. The case was report-home of Mrs. A. E. Hudley, 878 ed to the police. Thirty-ninth street and partly de- Burgiars who last night entered stroyed the home of Mrs. B. J. Bur- the saloon of Frank Smith, 1724 Sevlighted oil stove, the flames of which hurned too high and caused an exolosion, which threw the burning terosene about the room and set the house in flames before the fire department could arrive.

The Burris home, adjoining, was ignited and the firemen had a hard

Suit was filed in the Superior Court

this morning by Elizabeth G. Potts against Frank F. Potts, alleging extreme cruelty. She states in her complaint that he accused her of being as cold as a clam and several other things, and for these causes she de-sires the court shall grant her a divorce. Mrs. Potts also asks the

menced suit for divorce in the Syerior Court against her husbard, Nelson. The grounds on which she dissipation and profligacy. The couple hases her action are desertion and have three children, ranging from 16 sume her maiden name of Rowe. 10 20 years of age. "Ail they-General" sume her maiden name of Rowe.

AUSTRALIAN BOYS HAVE **BUSY TIME IN OAKLAND**

The thirty-five Australian boys visiting Oakland on their overseas tour that end it leases and operates in the therefore be open to question by a memneighborhood of 30,000 miles of telegraph
wires.

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at the Prescott school and Saturday, and Gordon was thrown out at Bushrod Park. Sunday they will! attend services at the First Congregational church and Monday will visit Berkeley.

EXPRESS PARCEL BUNCO MAN GETS NEW VICTIM

Mrs. F. W. Perry, 1517 Brush street, is the latest victim of the confidence man who has victimized a By this she meant "putting him out score of Uakland people in the past two weeks by calling at their homes and securing money on the pretext that there is a package at a down-NEIGHBOR'S SCORCHED and on which money is due. Mrs. Perry gave \$2 to the clever thief when he called at her home yester-

880 Thirty-ninth street, at 5:30 enth street, stole twelve bottles of clock yesterday afternoon. The fire whisky, a dollar in coin and a reroke out in the rear of the Hudley volver. Mrs. Mand Yarning reported home, where Mrs. Hudley had left a to the police today that a burgler lighted oil stove, the flames of which had entered her home at 704 Madison street and secured a purse containing \$21.50.

MAN DROPS DEAD AT SON'S SIDE, WORKING

Phineas W. Lee, a retired butcher, walls were scorched. The roof and 62 years of ige, dropped dead while walls were scorched. The Hudley plowing in a field adjoining his place burned to the ground, only a home, 1059 Forty-fifth street. Emfew valuables being saved by mem-eryville, this morning, presumably of apopicay. Lee was realing a plow and his son, Frank Lee, was driving the team, when the father suddenly dropped to the ground upconsciou PLEAD FOR DIVORCES. The son secured aid, but his father was dead before a physician could be summoned. The body was removed to the morgae, where an autopsy will be held.

OLD WORLD ROMANCE ENDS. Twenty-one years ago, in sunny Italy, Battista Celestino took for his blushing bride Petronilla, but today ther come to the conclusion-that is, Petronilla did-that they would be happier apart, and a complaint for divorce was filed. The compleme alleges that Battista had for fice years sary to support his wife he reason of

FREE RIDE IN AUTO

E. G. Gordon this morning entered suit for \$5000 damages against the were guests today at St. Mary's Col- Western Oyster Company for injuries fast. To stop falling hair at once and lege and at the Technical High school, incurred when he was being conveyed rid the scalp of every particle of where tonight their band and their to his home in an automobile owned dandruff get a 25-cent bottle of comedy artists will appear in a con- by the company and driven by little in your hand and rub it into

night will be entertained at dinner by Western Oyster Company transacting Technical High school students. Their business, and after the transaction was entertainment tonight will be held in completed Bernstein offered to take the school auditorium.

him home in his car. Bernstein, so
Tomorrow they will be guests at the the complaint sets forth, was driving Fremont High school, will enjoy a at a high and negligent rate of speed Members of Company L. League of motor-boat trip on Lake Merritt and and when attempting to make a turn the Cross Cadets of San Francisco, will later witness the White Sox in at Fruitvale avenue and the Foothill will be featured this evening in a baseball. Friday they will be guests boulevard the machine turned turtle, minstrel show to be given at Patter-

Gordon says that he incurred two

HAIR COMING DUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink; loosen and then the hair comes out Danderine at any drug store, pour a

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS TO GIVE SHOW

Members of Company L. League of son Hall, East Fourteenth and Fiftyfifth avenue, for the benefit of St. broken ribs and other injuries that Bernard's Church. The performance necessitated the services of a phy-will be followed by a dance. George sician and entailed considerable McClellan and Miss Kate Donlin are in charge of the arrangements.

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PLAN WINDUP OF CAMPAIGN FREDERIC VICTIM

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Success for Bonds at Friday's Election Is Predicted by Committees.

Members of the Business Men's Bond Campaign Committee are confident that Campaign Committee are confident that the \$1,000,000 Exposition bond issue will be carried at Friday's election. The cause of the confidence is the success with which the advertional rampaign was waged throughout the county, and the fact that so much interest has been taken by every community. The committeemen are confident, even in the face of the needed two-thirds majority. All members of the "Minute her" have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for duty at the polis Friday. The committee will have the entire membership on hand to assist in the campaign.

paign.

As a result of the call for volunteers issued yesterday by the Minute Brigade, the militant body of women working for the Exposition bonds, more than 100 new names have been added to the brigade roster. A second call for volunteers was issued today by Mrs. C. S. Cnambedain, commander-in-chief of the organization. "Although the women responded nobly to the first call to arms," said Mrs. Chamberlain today, "we have decided to issue the second call because we believe their the more recruits we have the easier will be the victory at the polls on March 19."

The members of the Minute Brigade

March 19." The members of the Minute Brigade are not included in the Women's Executive Committee nor the Women's Committee of One Hundred although all hree bodies are working in harmony. Following is a list of officers selected by the himute Brigade.

OFFICÈRS NAMED. Commander-in-Chief-Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.
Assistant Commander—Miss Mollie Con-Adigtant-Mrs. Edson F. Adams.

Oakland: District Commander—Mrs. Thomas Hogan.
Aldes—Mrs. W. J. Barrett, Mrs. J.
Lee Presser, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Mrs. H. E. Averill.

District Commander—Dr. Susan J.

Aides - Miss Helen Scotchler, Miss Besale J. Wood.
Diatrict Commander—Mrs. M. M. Col-

District Commander—Mrs. M. M. Col-lins.

Aides—Mrs. E. B. de Rome, Mrs.
George W. Hunt, Miss Margaret Gien-dening.

Pickmont:
District Commander—Mrs. Adolph Uhl.
Aide—Mrs. John Francis Smith.
Berkeley:
District Commander—Mrs. John C.
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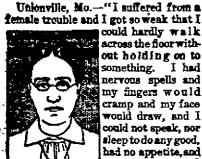
District Commander-Mrs. L. R. Rosen-

rg. Aides—Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mrs. J. Mad Pleasanton: District Commander—Mrs. Charles Ry-

Aldes-Mrs. W. J. Dealdn, Mrs. Abe

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could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good. had no appetite, and everyone thought I

would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering.". Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above - they tell

rend and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



"If the people of Albany are not convinced that it is their duty and to their advantage to vote for the bonds," declared a prominent worker in the bond campaign, yesterday, "it will not be due to the fact that they have not been talked to. Mrs. Emma Wolff, 1496 Solano Avenue, Albany, and her mother have done more actual campaign work, I believe than any other women in the county."



Livermore-District Commander-Mrs orge Beck.
PIONEER URGES BONDS.

All coal dealers have received a letter from James P. Taylor, the oldest coal dealer in Alaimeda county, urging that they vote unanimously for the bond issue. Taylor points out that the failure to vote these bonds means permanent bad advertising for the community and asks that they do everything possible to assist the cannaism.

Berkeier Commander—Mrs. John C.

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John Fred G. Athearn, Mrs. Stephen Kieffer, Mrs. Enthma Wolff, assisted by Mrs. B. P. Loke.

Among other prominent women assistman.

And John Commander—Mrs. M. C. Cole, I. Mrs. W. J. Motchies, Mrs. N. C. Cole, I. Mrs. Cornella Tibbetts, Mrs. Alexis, District Commander—Mrs. Elleen Allen.

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Commander—Mrs. L. Burgner.

District Commander—Mrs. Elleen Allen.

Commander—Mrs. J. W. Pristowe.

Miss. District Commander—Mrs. M. J. Maryburn.

Miss. E. J. Carey, Mrs. Frank Poulter.

Albany:

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PAUL J. ARNERICH,
F. W. ANDERSON W. T. SATTERWHITE.

EXPECT FRENCH COMMISSION. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 17.—President Charles C. Moore has just received word that Commissioner General Albert Tirman, Commissioner Jean Guyffrey of fine Arts, and Delegate L. G. Lambert of the French Commission, have left Washington and will reach the exposition next week. The commission was entertained at the capitol by Ambassador Jusse-rand and Madam Jusserand of the French

embassy.
HOTLE IS SPEAKER. Owen E. Hotle of the Bond Campaign Committee, was the principal speaker last night at the meeting of the Alameda County Colored American Civic Center, held in the North Oakland Baptist church, Twenty-ninth street and San Pablo ave-

nue. A large crowd was present. Mrs. Myra Simmons presided. A call has been sent out for a monster mass meeting in the San Leandro City Hall on Thursday night, the eve of the election. Harris P. Jones will preside and a number of speakers will make short addresses explaining every feature

of the bond fight. BERKELEY HEARS APPEAL The Berkeley Exposition Bond Committee, of which Mayor Charles D. Heywood is chalman, has sent out the following letter to voters, hearing the heading, "For the Honor of Berkeley—For the Honor of Alameda County":

To the Property Owners and Taxpayers earnestly appeal to you to cast your ballot early and to do some precinct work at Friday's election in order to get out a good majority for the million doller

ford it.
"Look here, men and women of Berke-

gone to a vote at that time it would have carried 5 to 1. "Has anything happened to warrant

"Has anything happened to warrant any change in that feeling?"No!
"Everything that has been done only makes the obligation more binding on the people of Alameda county, which has a tay roll of two hundred and fifty million (\$250,000,000) dollars, with a good supply of cash in the treasury, and not a dollar of indebtedness.
"Alameda county can well afford to

For about two years \$52,000 per month has been paid to mechanics living in Alameda county.

"One hundred and thirty-two conventions have been booked to be held in Alameda county, and it is estimated that the delegates will spend at least \$6,000.-000 in the east bay communities. Two of the largest conventions will come to Berkeley and several others will hold part

Berkeley and several others will hold part of their sessions here. This is official from the Exposition.

"We ask you to vote for the million dollar bonds and thus uphold the dignity and honor of Alameda county and the maternal welfare of every man, woman and "hild of Berkelev.

"Yours for square dealing.
"BERKELEY EXPOSITION BOND COMMITTEE.

"CHARLES D. HEYWOOD.
"Chairman.

OF AUTO BANDITS:

"Have You Seen Phi Delta's Goat?" Is Stanford Query.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March II. The Phi Leltz Thetas have loss their goat. It had become a member of that fraternity not move that twelve hours before, and its mysterious kidnaping is a theme for all the local sleuths. He was a little goat, with cute horns and a gentle etc. He liked the Phi Delts just as much as the Phi Delts liked him He wormed his way into their affections, only to norm his way out again, via the automobile-bandit route.

Frederic—that's the name they gare

him soon after his acquirement—once chewed contentedly at the grames of suburban l'alo Alto. Some society women hit upon a scheme to sid the starving en hit upon a scheme to sid the starving Belgians, and Frederic became first price at a hazzar held in the university town. Frederic was placed before the eves of many people. In a very few minutes all chances on the lovely goat had been sold

A little, unknown boy of Palo Alto won Frederic, but the Phi Delta had recognized a kindred soul in the softered animal and immediately scraped together all the money that the pretty booth girls had not obtained. They offered \$250 for the precious pearl, and commercial young America parted with his prize.

fered \$2.50 for the precious pearl, and commercial young America parted with his prize.

Once ensconced in his chapter bouse, Frederic became the center of attention. He was so well behaved that all the secrets of the place, including the grip, were whispered into his slabaster ear. He was placed in the back rard, where one of the handsomest kennels in the Santa Clara valley became his home.

This morning he was gone. The Chinese cook saw the culprits slirk in the shadows of the house, but sleepily thought it to be some playful prank on the part of the brothers. A litrey chauffeur volunteered the information that several men of the university, claiming that they were Phi Delts came out to the campus in his machine early this morning. And that is all the detective agencies will have as clews. In the meantime, the Phi Delts call sadly for their lost companion, and "Have you seen Frederic?" is a campus byword.

COAL COMMISSION PUTS OFF COLORADO VISIT

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson's Colorado Coal Commission, con-sisting of Seth Low, Charles W. Mills and Patrick Gliday, has postponed its visit to Colorado until autumn.

The commission reported to the Presi-dent that seventy-one of the operators, producing 61 per cent of the coal mined in Colorado, in a joint letter, advised that "no useful purpose can be served by the commission going to Colorado, and the temper in which the writer says, even more eloquently than their words, that with them 'the dead past' has not yet buried its desci.

The report expresses satisfaction that



We earnestly appeal to you to cast liaborer in the employ of the City shall be desired of any municipal campaign, nor shall held office a member of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Tour material welfare is at stake. Tou can afford to pay the trx, but you can tight to exercise their opinions have he was reasons they will vote for the bonds. This is no sentimental appeal. It is a significant that the bird taypayers a cold business proposition. You can't afford to let the bonds go down to department, while engaged in the business of the police department will so record his choice, but no member of the police department, while engaged in the business of the ground in the was not until Beachey started his cold business proposition. You can't afford to let the bonds go down to department, while engaged in the business of the police department maintained for all transported. A police department maintained was closely followed by the camera was a political machine has no table, and it has been the desire of those best and as a shot at a hundral-mile-an-hour transport.

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STREET COMMISSIONER REPORTS TO COUNCIL

Commissioner of Streets Baccus sub- By Associated Press.

"Granting Eates, Borland & Ayer permission to construct a sewer in the primission to construct a sewer in the private right of way in block bounded by Seventh and Eighth avenues, East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets and connecting with sewer now existing in Eighth avenue.

"Directing the City Engineer to prepare proceedings for the improvement of Twenty-sixth avenue from East Fourteenth street to the Southern Pacific system evils.

stances of "cruelty" in the present credit system of the south for tenant farmers before the opening session in the land hearing here conducted by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations.

The governor said the system, more than individuals, was at fault. He believed diversification of crops was one of the best remedies for the credit system of the prominent conductors of the Exposition on Saturday, March 20. The guests of honor will be August Eosc and Max Bendly, the conductors of the Exposition orchestre.

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to quit or more.

"Active earnest men and women must help to get out the vote next Friday the 11th of March. The people are for the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the bonds. These pictures, of which the Oak-land Photo Theater has exclusive the people are for the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the bonds. The people are for the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the form of the bonds are votable to get out the people are for the bonds. All that is required is to get a distance of the form of the bonds are votable to get out the bonds are votable to get out the bonds are to the bonds. These pictures, of which the Oak-land Photo Theater has exclusive the bonds of the bonds are votable to get out the bonds are to the bonds are votable to get out the bonds are to get out the bonds are to get out the bonds are to get out the votable to get out the bonds are to get out the votable bonds are to get out the bonds are to g the bonds. All that is required is to red them to vote. This means you. Do your dark on election day.

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GOVERNOR TESTIFIES IN TEXAS LAND HEARING

DALLAS, March 17 .- Governor Jas. mitted the following report to the city DALLAS, March 17.—Governor J2s, E. Ferguson of Texas testified to instances of "cruelty" in the present

NEW YORK, March 17. - Prince Pierre Troubetzkov, sculptor and hushas been sucd in the city court for \$1007 by William F. Paris. The money is alleged to be due for the rent of an apartment. The prince maintained that he had to move because the apartment was inadequately heated. The fury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury could not agree and was discount for the pury to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other two weeks until all the mixture is used. A half plant the mixture is used. The jury could not agree and was dis-

QUARREL BLOCKS LEGISLATURE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17. -A combination of the lower house —A combination of the lower house of the Legislature, claiming to control 100 votes, notified certain senators resterday that unless certain antiliquor bills and one or two others were passed, all measures introduced by "wet" senators would be killed when they reached the house. The senate thereups set has been the senate thereups set has been to control the senate that the senate the senate the senate that the senate the senate the senate the senate that the senate the senate that the senate that the senate the senate the senate the senate that the senate that the senate that the senate the senate that th senate thereupon set back on the cal-endar all bills received from the house, denving them a first reading.

ASSISTANT IS ADMIRAL, TOO. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17

MUSICIANS' CLUB TO DINE AT EXPOSITION

I OUGHT'A RUN THAT BUNCH

IN FOR SPEEDIN!

The Musicians Club, composed of some sixty of the men of the musical profession in the bay communities, will give a

sicians. During the dinner the Exposition orchestra of eighty pieces will furnisn a concert program in the auditorium of the "Inn."

STEAMER VIGILANCIA ARRIVES. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 17.—News of the arrival of the American steamer Vigilancia at Bremen with her cotton cargo was contained in a cable received yesterday by her owners, Walker, Armstrong & Co. The Vigilancia was reported several days ago as having been detained by a British warship and taken into Kirkwall,

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under the conference automobile bill, a self-supporting.

compromise welding of the principal motor vehicle legislation which was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Birdsait. The bill represents the sifted conclusions of State officers, legislators and the Southern and Northern California automobile clubs. Among the features are:

SACRAMENTO, March 17.— Four oil Company and the Union for the features are:

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to their pounds to \$20 for \$500 or more pounds.

All automobiles formerly exempted from license fees, except Federal-owned cars, are included under the tax. Municipally-pwined cars are the principal ones affected.

UNITE ELECTION DISTRICTS.
SACRAMENTO, March 17—The Spengler bill to combine the two election precincts on Catalina Island and effect a
saving of hundreds of dollars to Los Angeles county was passed by the Assembiy yesterday. The solitary voter living
in the precinct about sixteen miles distant from the island city will no longer
put the county to considerable expense
by having a special election board if
the bill receives the same favorable support in the Senate. The voter must
travel to Avalon and there cast his vote.

NATHAN STRAUS TO SPEAK,

B7 Associated Press,

SACRAMENTO. March 17.—Nathan Straus. New York philanthropist who has attracted nation wide attention with his campaigns for pure milk in his cittles has accepted an invitation from Governor Hiram W. Johnson to address the legislature tomorrow evening on milk reform. A number of bills to insure the purity of milk supply in California are before the legislature NATHAN STRAUS TO SPEAK.

MANY BILLS IN BOTH HOUSES

BILL HAS BEADING

Measure, Restoring Full Citi- so smoke the festive eigarette, zenship After Two Years, Be- But, Camornia, peril heed: fore Senate Committee.

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can be served to save \$10,000 a year.

That all vehicles, whether motor or
horse drawn, shall carry a light at night.

Speckers after a second conviction shall
to love stringeau regulations against intoxicated drivers are included.

Division of the revenue from automobile ilcense remains as at present, 50
per cent to the State and 50 per cent to
the counties.

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None of the three bills received a unanimous vote of the committee. A SACRAMENTO, March 17.— Asfew members expressed an opinion semblyman Lostuter's bill seeking that such legislation tended "to make the establishment of a third state bublic pets of prisoners" and a contriviant to be leasted to Country Count public pets of prisoners' and a con-rest on the floor is looked for. the establishment of a third state prison to be located in Southern Cali-fornia was given a favorable recom-

DUST-PROOF CONTAINER

SACRAMENTO, March 17. — A public the ways and means committee.

She last night on Senator Flaherty's bill to compel California cement companies to use dust proof containers. The Senate public health and quarantine committee and the Assembly labor and capital committee in the public health and quarantine committee and the Assembly labor and capital committee iolinity conducted the hearing.

Paul Scharrenburg, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, opened the argument in favor of the bill, which he said was a health measure for the benefit of San Francisco, representing the allied industries, declared the the ways and means committee.

The present crowded conditions of Folsom and San Quentin prisons was advanced by Lostutter in his argument in support of the measure. A commission composed of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general is asked to select a convention of State Federation of Labor, opened the argument in favor of the bill, which he said was a health measure for the benefit of San Francisco, representing the allied industries, declared the that the legislators should not Ignore the "mandate of the people in defeating prohibition last fall."

"I am not discussing whether the salon does harm or not, but agitation does harm and we do not want any more of the agitation that this bill would start," said Senator Stuckent is asked to select a convention of the proposed new prison.

BLACK LIST WILL BE

SENATE STIR INTEREST

FELONY UNDER BILL

By Associated Press.

CORN COB PIPES OPPOSE WATER MAY COME UNDER LEGISLATIVE BAN Missouri's meer-chaum shall not smoke

Within the Golden State; They've found it hades within itself Beware the corn cob pipe!

SACRAMENTO, March 17. - Be-

BILL FOR NEW PRISON

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, March 17. — As--PROOF CONTAINER
BILL IS IN COMMITTEE

fornia was given a favorable recommendation last night by the house committee on prisons and reformatories. The bill carries an appropriation of \$300.000 and was re-referred to

form. A number of bills to insure the purity of milk supply in California are before the legislature

NEED ADDITIONAL JUDGE.

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—A bill to increase the number of superior judges in Shnislaus country from one to two was introduced in the Senate by Maddow was introduced in the Senate by Maddow was introduced in the Senate by Maddow of Modesto. He declared that it is supported by the lead with a rifle fired by Myron Southworth, postmaster at Desert Dake. Utah, in a quarrel over the is needed to relieve a congestion of little gation.

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—Corporations would be liable to prosecution for felony for blacklisting former employes under the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. The bill aims to make more extere the present blacklist law by substituting the fellow for felony for blacklisting former employes under the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. The bill aims to make more extere the present blacklist law by substituting the fellow for felony for blacklisting former employes under the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. The bill aims to make more extere the present blacklist law by substituting the fellow for make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. The bill aims to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Towning. One was the bill to make more externed the provisions of a

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regard their sale.

CUT DOWN BY LAW

Sacramento, March 17.—Betrilled to see the developing

A joker was discovered in the con-vict labor bill yesterday when As-semblyman B. B. Meek asked that an emergency clause be struck out desigas a measure of public health and safety.

D. M. Gandier, representative of the Anti-Saloon League.

"In Imperial, Orange, San Berand the people of those counties as a whole want the entire county dry. Under this bill we will be able to make them dry."

Max Kuhl of San Francisco, repre-enting the allied industries, declared

The bill aims ing in the public schools, a measure peared before Justice of the Peace Mat

gration committee is for the mainte-nance of a system of home teachers who shall go into the homes of people unable to attend school. It is intended to carry education to immigrants from alien lands.

ANTI-DRUG BILL. By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—Drug habitues who since the Federal ban upon the sale of cocaine and onium are recorded to have turned to paragoric will be deprived of access to the latter drug, if a bill by Senator Crowley recommended to the Senate today by the public health committee is enacted. Except on a physician's certificate paragoric may not be sold in larger quantity than one ounce under Crowley's bill.

POOL ROOM SWINDLER

NEW YORK, March 17.-Charged with attempted larceny of \$10,000 from Otto A. Hillgeman, said to be a graph engaged detectives here to meet into a prison against her.

Hillgeman told the police that he came here on the same steamer with Cameron and two of the latter's friends, whom he and his daughter had met in Havana, to get a draft for \$10,000, which was to be used to collect money which they had won from a poolroom. They had bet on poolroom credit, he said, after Hillegeman had already lost \$10,000 in a supposed syndicate bet, and the additional \$10,000 was represented as necessary to show the poolroom men at headquarters in this country that the betters would pay in case they

Cameron was arrested as he claimed his baggage. The other two disap-

VAIN BURGLAR STEALS MIRROR FROM STUDENTS STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March

17.—A burglar broke into an upstair's room of the Chi Omega sorority house Saturday night, and this is what he took away with him:

Four pairs of shoes.
One looking glass.
Pocket book containing 20 cents.

One diamond ring.

The robbery occurred while the upper part of the house was deserted, presumably between the hours of 5 and S. A purse containing a large amount of money went unnoticed by the prowler, and it is supposed that he was frightened away before his tour of the place had progressed far One diamond ring. tour of the place had progressed far.
No trace has been found. The Chi-Omegas place their loss as only nom-

POSTPONE SUFFRAGE ACTION. DES MOINES, Is., March 17 -The lowa house yesterday portponed acsuffrage at the next primary election on Tuesday, March 22,

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LET OFF EASY, FORGETS, ARRESTED SECOND TIME

After recommending leniency for George Stapley of Berkeley, who aptos at Centerville yesterday on a charge of violating the county speed ordinances torney Myron Harris, on returning to Oakland along the Foothill boulevard was surprised when a machine spect by his automobile at the rate of fiftyfive miles an hour.

Ben Robinson, driver of the district at-

torney's car, increased speed and on the outskirts of Oakland overtook a youth the proved to be Stanley.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Deputy Har ris. "What does this mean;
"Who are you?" demanded Stanley, cutor who had befriended him in court and saved him from a fine.

"This man with me is a deputy sheriff and you are under arrest for violating the county speed laws. Appear in court next Monday. We has your name SUSPECT IS ARRESTED and now Stanley, who pleaded in his first offense that he needed all his weekly earnings to the needed all his and number," replied Deputy Harris. is wondering how much the fine will be or whether he will go to jail.

DRUG SMUGGLER JAILED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- Jennie retired brewer of Rhinelander, Wis., Smith conceived a novel scheme today through pretended betting on horse when she visited Robert Graves, charged races, Edward Cameron was arrested with vagrancy, in the city prison. She there has night shortly after the article of the steamship Sareton for the steams rival of the steamship Saratoga from matches. In the latter was a false bot-Havana, Cuba. The arrest was due tom containing morphine. When Patrol-to Hillgeman's daughter in Havana, man Relly discovered the drug Miss who became suspicious and cabled Smith was herself put behind the bars her brother in Chicago, who by tele- with a felony charge of taking morphine

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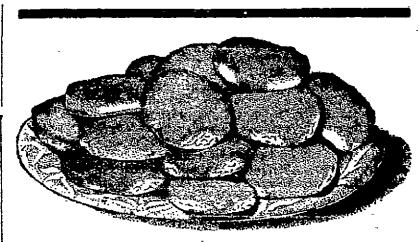
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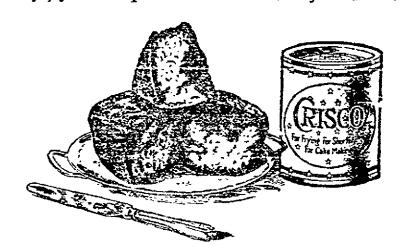


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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

IS AMERICAN LIFE AND PROPERTY TO BE PRO-TECTED IN MEXICO AND SOUTH AMERICA? We printed Monday an editorial article calling attention rifice of scores of human lives. If the tremendous mili-

in some detail to the Pan-American Congress which is tary struggle in Europe were not engaging all of the to the flag was never given by General to be held in the City of Washington next May for the purpose of establishing closer commercial relations between the United States and the governments and peoples of South and Central America. International conferences usually result in much good, though they may fail in their main purpose. The administration is to be commended for suggesting this conference and :we trust that much good may come of it and that American business men, manufacturers and financiers will participate in it heartily and endeavor to turn it to the best account and make it the beginning of a new era in our over-sea trade.

There are certain considerations and facts of recent occurrence, however, which cause us to entertain grave doubts as to the immediate and solid benefits to be derived from the forthcoming Pan-American Financial Congress. The administration is asking the business men, the capitalists of America, to devise measures for financing Latin-American republics. This means American money will have to be loaned to countries which in many cases have unsound and unstable governments. It means that American capital will have to be invested in public utilities, manufacturing and hydro-electric de--velopments in many parts of South and Central America. At means, in other words, that American investors who go to the Latin-American republics to assist in developing their natural resources will have to assume very grave risks at times, not only risks of a financial sort, but risks to their lives and persons. With the exception of two or three South-American countries and Costa Rica in Central America, arbitrary government, irregular judicial proceedings and devastating revolutions are of an almost yearly occurrence in Latin-America. The government of the United States proposes to ask American chankers and manufacturers to expend time, energy and money in these distracted and unhappy countries. Are President Wilson and Mr. Bryan prepared to say that they will freely give proper and adequate protection to all honest, law-abiding business men who go to Latin-American countries? One of the controlling reasons why European capitalists and investors have not hesitated to place their funds in Latin-America is that they have been confident that their respective governments would stand cheerfully and firmly behind them, protecting them in every legitimate business enterprise and endeavor. of dollars into Latin-America had there been the slightest doubt as to the degree and quality of protection to be expected from their governments. Everywhere in Latin-America the flag, the sovereignty and the power of Great Britain, of France, of Germany and of Italy is feared and respected. European trade inevitably follows those flags, and in the main it follows them successfully and safely. We regret that as much cannot be said respecting the American flag and American com-

- American bankers, merchants, miners and farmers have upward of \$800,000,000 invested in the republic of can secure an excellent outfit for his nefarious trade at Mexico. Our investments, which had been steadily increasing, ceased to grow when President Diaz was driven from the country. Confidence, stability, good government, law and order and prosperity departed with him. The Mexican people, through their various handits and other constitutional leaders, are governing Mexico. The administration at Washington has contributed to the duration of this period of anarchy, disorder and rapine by coddling its favorite bandit, Villa, and allowing him to be freely supplied with arms and ammunition from this country. There has been no protection for the 40,000 American citizens who were living in Mexico when President Wilson came into power. The administration has concerned itself unduly with the affairs of Carranza, Villa, Zapata and other bandit chieftains. It has utterly failed to protect American lives or to safeguard American property interests. More than one hundred and fifty Americans have been murdered; many of them by the followers of the bandit leaders whom the administration has been unholding. Neither women nor children have been spared. One railroad in Chihuahua, more than five hundred miles in length, has been obliterated. Eight hundred bridges, all of its stations, round houses and warehouses have been burned. It has not turned a wheel for more than two years. The president of the National Railways of Mexico, an American railroad executive of high character and competency, informed the writer more than a year and a half ago, that the needless, unnecessary losses inflicted upon the national lines for no military purposes whatsoever, would aggregate upwards of \$80,000,000. Thousands of Americans have been driven from their little homes, from their ranches, from their farms and from their mines, and many hundreds of them are today outcasts and beggars. American citizens of the highest character, patriotic and disinterested as to their motives, have made pilgrimage for the last two years to Washington for the purpose of acquainting the Secretary of and address our business men. Mr. Straus was for State with the dreadful and destructive conditions exist- years a successful business man himself and he would hape, the strangest in world history— subject will be, "Was Casimir-Periet" ing in Mexico and most of them have been coldly re- have something to say well worth hearing. The people the capital being besieged by the very Justified in Resigning the Tresidence. pelled and many of them insulted. Honest investors, men who were invited by the Mexicans and the American fail to invite the proper people this year to visit their lief comes in some form within a few government to assist in the development of that country, have seen their property destroyed, their profits and their fortunes disappear, and they cried in vain to Washington for protection and redress. Many of those who live ceremonies comprehensive and fitting in character,

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conditions were sound and stable there and that the government of that country would and could protect them. They were encouraged to make investments in Blood-hed. Starvation and Suffering Mexico by former American acministrations, which wished to build up Mexico and create great and valuable imarkets there for the products of American mills, and factories. Every man who has invested an honest dollar: ALFRED HOLMAN, Publisher and General Language of the Mexico and who has gone there to live himself or TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 50c a month; in Mexico and who has gone there to live himself or by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2c; Simday Edit, who has taken his family there, heartily and firmly betten, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

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It mon revolutionary soldiers lie knew that Germans, and for the indignity. The president Let Englishmen and Frenchmen, who behaved themselves Englishmen and Frenchmen, who behaved themselves I therefore come to ask your approva-and lived within the law, were protected by their re-tinited States in such ways and to such spective governments in Mexico and he believed that he an extent as may be necessary was entitled to similar consideration. Unfortunately the the fullest recognition of the American investor in Mexico and the American citizen dignity of the United States. who may reside in that country no longer has faith in Congress enthusiastically approved this the goodwill and the purposes and the plans of the ad- United States. Thereupon a fleet of ministration at Washington. The funle, costly, deplor-battleships and several transports saided able policy of "watchiel waiting" has cost Americans with United States soldiers were disand other foreigners in Mexico hundreds of millions of patched to Vera Cruz, and the city was

> resources of the great powers, the United States, months Huerta or his successors. ago, would have been forced by the concerted demands of Europe, either to restore order in Mexico itself, or to leave it to them to perform that much needed service

to humanity. How, in view of all that has taken place in Mexico, in view of the American interests that have been sacrificed, of the American homes that have been destroyed, of the American railroads that have been demolished, of soon or doing anything to put a stop to the American lives that have been taken, how can President Wilson and Mr. Bryan ask and expect Americans to make arrangements in good faith at the Pan-American Financial Conference to be held in Washington next May, to invest huge sums of money in Latin-American republics, where the need for governmental protection to the investor is ever necessary and often pressing? It is to be expected that bankers, who have seen millions swept away in Mexico by reason of the feeble, amateurish and sentimental policy of our government, will be willing or eager to finance railroads, water-power propositions and agricultural and manufacturing enterprises in countries, the governments of which are less stable, less secure and infinitely less promising than was that of the capital. Mexico five years ago? It seems to us that the administration has done so much to discourage the investment of American capital in the republic south of us, that it, has succeeded so well in making painfully plain the est recognition of the rights and dignity hazard of living in Latin-American countries, that it can of the United States." scarcely expect its invitation, to participate afresh in the is what all Americans hope for, and field of foreign enterprise, will be received either seriously or cordially. We trust that we may be mistaken Mexico which will compel respect for the as to these views, and it is quite possible that we are, United States. for American business men are not wanting in courage and andacity. But we have very grave apprehensions as to the genuine success of the proposed Pan-American Conference and we think that our fears are justly

MAKING CRIME EASY.

Burglaries, assaults, holdups and other forms of highway robbery are reported daily in considerable numbers by the San Francisco newspapers. This condition obtained, unfortunately, long before the Panama-Pacific Exposition opened its gates, and the fact that it continues without abatement reflects no considerable credit assurances that foreign life and prop-Citizens of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and upon the government and authorities of San Francisco. will the battleships do it Washington announce a protectorate over Mexico and Belgium would not have poured hundreds of millions It is very probable that an insufficient number of police- paralyzes all action, just when action is the entire nation would welcome it with men are supplied. But if that is true, the fact should have been ascertained long since and measures taken to remedy so dangerous a defect. It is suggested that much might be accomplished in

the direction of a more orderly state of affairs if the Cruz and then gagging their commandpolice were to exercise their diplomacy, if not something ers. The Mexican generals have reason stronger, upon those persons whose show windows are bulging with a horrid array of dirks, brass knuckles, demonstration will result like the other, slung shots, cheap pistols. knives and other weapons and in a fiasco. implements of a death dealing character. Any would-be burglar, till-tapper, bank robber, thug or highwayman the utmost convenience and at the smallest possible price at any one of these places in San Francisco, not to mention a few in Oakland. We believe a bill contemplating certain restrictions upon the sale of weapons, evidently manufactured for the criminal class, has been introduced into the Legislature. If there is not law enough already, additional laws should be enacted. It is bad enough to have brass knuckles and slung shots on sale at all and the offense is aggravated when some month. large show windows on prominent streets are filled with them. Prohibition of the sale of these cowardly weapons of self-defense would, of course, not do away with crimes of violence. But it is quite certain that such to breed disease, made no effort to take Miss Ollie Thilo; secretary, Miss Ada prohibition would tend in a very marked way to reduce the village. the number of such crimes.

It has been found possible in some cities, without appeal to special legislation definitely restricting or prohibiting the sale of deadly weapons used by the criminal classes, to very much reduce the traffic in them, merely by exercising the police powers of the municipality. Certain cities, blessed with wise, strong and resolute chiefs of police, have been able to limit, to a considerable degree, this unholy trafficing in murderous weapons. Perhaps the police authorities of San Francisco, if they were earnestly to set about it, could do something under existing legislation to modify the evil. And perhaps the police authorities of Oakland could busy themselves to drawn into the net of investigation now advantage in a similar endeavor.

The Hon. Oscar S. Straus, former Secretary of the less consternation than has the impris-Department of Commerce and Labor, thrice American Ambassador to Turkey and a member of the permanent all foreign Catholic priests. court at The Hague, is now in California. Mr. Straus is the most eminent Hebrew in America and one of this country's most distinguished and worthy citizens. Before he leaves California he should be invited by Catholic party. The rest are still in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to visit this city prison. of Oakland will miss a very great opportunity if they army which is occupying it. Unless re-

The Civic Auditorium will be dedicated with impressappealed to Mr. Bryan for aid were told that inasmuch extending over portions of three days. Formal dedicaas they went to Mexico to make money and knew they tory exercises, according to present plans, will occur on were assuming grave risks thereby, the government is Friday afternoon, April 30. The same evening a ball will not bound to give them any further consideration or the held. Saturday will be given over to the children help. This attitude on the part of the administration at and on Sunday afternoon there will be a very beautiful Washington is unwarranted, is un-American and lacks sacred concert. Every citizen of Alameda county will something of honesty. The wast majority of Americans have ample opportunity to inspect, enjoy and criticise who have gone to Mexico in the last twenty or twenty- the new edifice, the formal opening of which is to be a

UNHAPPY MEXICO

at Our Door-What Will the Administration Do?

To the Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE. can affairs and I cannot help wondering whether we are to have another repetition of the miserable and humiliating iasco which took place at Vera Cruz

determination to uphold the honor of the dottars and what is worse, it is responsible for the sacerations reached \$500,000. But the salute

After having taken Vern Cruz the ad ministration seemed to have been stricken with paralysis or heart fallure. Instead of proceeding to the City of Mexico and obtaining the fullest recognition of the rights and dignity of the United States," the American soldiers were held at Vera Cruz and finally withdrawn, without hav ing accomplished the object of their misanarchy in Mexico.

Now another person claiming to wield executive power in Mexico is flouting the United States, and the battleships Georgia and armored cruiser Washington are on their way to Vera Cruz-for what: It is said that conditions in the City of Mexico are very serious, with the population on the verge of rious because of hunger, with foreign life and property in imminent peril, and the abandonment of the capital expected at any moment General Carranza has received a "sharp

note" from the United States, warning him that this government expects him to do something to safeguard foreigners in

With the first fiasco at Vera Cruz i mind, it is difficult to believe that the Washington administration has at last screwed up courage to "obtain the full-Of course, that nothing would please them better than to see really vigorous, thorough action in

Rear-Admiral Caperton, senior in command of the new naval force at Vera Cruz, is a capable officer. We earnestly hope he will not have his hands tied, as were those of Admiral Mayo at Tampico. The latter was forced to stand by and see Americans threatened with death, without the power to rescue them. If German and British naval commanders had not interfered, the Americans would

murdered. The sending of the warships to Vera Cruz is proper and right, in view of the arms. refusal of Carranza to give satisfactory erty will be respected. But what good But I know it can. Let this government

have been roughly handled and perhaps

If the government really means to protect American and foreign life and property in Mexico. it must do something more than sending battleships to Vera to believe that the United States is merely bluking, and that the present

(Signed) E. D. M., Berkeley, California, Merch 16, 1915

THE MEXICAN HORROR.

Scores of Priests Executed.

The dreadful situation in Mexico City is mown correspondent who was there the atter part of February:

350 DROWN IN MAINS. "Proof of this came yesterday when

water mains and were drowned to a man Miss Olie Thile, Miss Ada Mott. Miss turned on. "Topping the terrible situation cre-

foodstuffs they sell have added horror Carpenter. to horror. The municipal council, ostenother civil power, has provided severe punishment for all those merchants

onment of all native and deportation of

SCORES OF PRIESTS EXECUTED. "More than a score of the 117 native priests were put to death following disclosure of the revolutionary plot of the

"Merico City is undergoing the cruelest weeks Ladysmith will be outdone."

MEXICANS WANT U. S. TO ACT. Americans Robbed and Insuited, Girls Kidnaped and Men Slain.

I saw the dean of the diplomatic corps insulted in Mexico City, and he is a atin-American. I have seen Mexican girls kidnaped on the streets and carried out into the country by officers seen men shot down on crowded streets, DOGS OF WAR



value carried off. Officers assisted in the looting.

Americans are held up on the streets and robbed in broad daylight. When they report to the representative of the love for London have gone hand in hand. United States government they are in- From the first, London, with its wealth formed nothing can be done. No Ameri- of literary and historic interest, has held can is safe there. We are scoffed at, jeered at, insulted, told we have no one to protect us. Our mothers' and sisters' names are used in the vilest way.

We are cowards in their estimation, with a president who will not protect us, no matter what the Mexicans co. I talked with all classes while I was in Mexico, and I found all in favor of in- repairs, that I could not say with Bostervention by the United States. They

want us to establish a peace protectorate, or, if necessary, to conquer by force of The first is the best way. There may be scoffers who say it cannot be done

open arms. The men now under arms merely play at fighting. With United States officers they would police the country effectively. The only "idea" in the minds of the chiefs in Mexico is loot, rapine and murder. There is no desire for liberty. They will go on for the next 50 years, or until by reason of the poetic charm, but by we have a president who will realize the reason of the humor and the compressed destructive policy now being enforced appeal which they voice.)

TWENTY YEARS $AGO\ TODAY$

toward citizens of this country in Mexico.

The ladies of Oakland have a cycling club. It was organized last evening at recently described as follows, by a well the rooms of the Reliance Club. There was a large attendance of fair cyclers "Five thousands men, women and chil- present. The meeting was called to order dren, it is estimated, have died here of by Miss Ollie Thilo, and Miss Addie Higpestilence and starvation within the last gins was selected temporary presiding officer. A committee consisting of Misses "The city water supply is derived from Thilo, Darrah and Holmes was appointed Nochimilco, which is in the hands of upon permanent organization. The choice the Zapatistas, only because Carranza's of the committee was as follows: Presiforces here have, in their parious efforts dent, Mrs. M. L. Schleuter; vice-president, Mott: treasurer, Miss Addie Higgins: captain, Miss Mabel Holmes.

The selections were unanimously ap-300 Constitutionalists attempted to reach proved. The charter members are Miss Nechimileo through the underground M. L. Schleuter, Mrs. William Mason, like rats in a trop when the water was Addie Higgins. Miss Mabel Holmes, Miss Mamie Tippits, Miss B. Bartling, Miss Hattle Radcliffe, Miss Mary Darated by lack of food and water, mer- rah, Miss Tillie Peller, Miss Barbara chants of the city adulterating their Peller, Miss Julia Scanlon and Miss M. L.

The club will be known as the Oak sibly the governing power in lieu of City Cyclers. Men will be positively excluded from the new organization.

Oakland's police department is the proud possessor of a thoroughbred horse. which has a pedigree a prince might be ! daily and nightly battles have caused be not the animal is a six-year-old We're used to meeting troubles. bay mare, driven on the day run of the police patrol wagon. She is sired by the You'll find Alaska loves you, Sam, famous Guy Wilkes. Her Gam was a But, Sam, when this is over Belmont mare. The stock is some of the finest ever reared in this state. Chief Schaffer raised her from a colt

James W. Clark William M. Friend and Albert W. Lyser have been chosen: to represent the University in the debate for the Carnot medal. The contest will take place at Palo Alto on April 5. The ; The marriage of Charles Kramm of the Anchor Brewery and Miss C. Beck both of this city, will be celebrated on the 20th inst in St Mark's Lutheran Church.

' A DELICATE CHALLENGE

The president of Brigham Young Uni-B. C. Delanev, Former Assistant Attorney in the United States Department of Justice, in the New York American, the race, and asserts that the sons and more progressive and capable than the children of monogamous marriages. Now is only remains for him to prove it.-Woodland Democrat.

The grade-crossing will be safe-when five years, went because they had reason to believe the worthy and memorable event in the history of Oakland, houses broken into and everything of it is abolished.—Grass Valley Union.

LONDON BOOKLOVERS' PARADISE

me; there has never been a time, not even on that gloomy December day twenty years ago, when, with injuries subsequently diagnosed as a "compound comminuted tibia and fibula," I was picked out of an over turned cab and taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital for reason that I was not in London that well, "There is a city called London for which I have as violent an affection as and pocket as Eugene Field-the result the most romantic lover ever had for his

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The bookshopes of London have been Monthly

"WE'RE WITH YOU, UNCLE SAM:" Pat O'Connor, Seward Alaska, in New

(The following poem is very popular in the east and is being widely copled. It ought to be more popular here where the needs of Alaska are more clearly understood. These verses attract attention not

While all Europe is in shambles And the whole world is at war, and half the land the sun shines on Is drenched in human gore. When every nation counts the men It knows are tried and true, We send this message to you, Sam: "Alaska stands with you."

You've never treated us quite right; You've grabbed away our coal ind reserved all our firewood And what we've used we've stole: But we don't give a damn-Even at twenty-eight cents per word. We're with you, Uncle Sam!

We're quite unused to luxuries. We've always played alone; When we asked for help to build out trails

You handed us a stone; fou four-flushed us on the railroad, But we don't give a damn they monkey with the Eagle, We're with you, Uncle Sam!

Then tied our hards behind: This gift to us was just the same As pictured to the blind. four laws all have some joker Made to catch some sourdough. And it's hard to heat your game, Sam When it's framed up down below. We've always been the dumping ground For your political misfits, But, Sam, if you're in trouble, We're willing to cry outts. We've never had an even break. But we don't give a damn-

And if you put us to the test. As the morning follows night, Pray give us some attention And get some matters right. We need some decent cable rates. We need some decent mails We need some decent coast lights,

If the Lion growis, remember this:

We're with you, Uncle Sam!

We need some decent trails. You've given these to all the rest. But we don't give a damn-If it's grown men tou're needing, We're with four Unite Sami

No Brute. From the Baltimore American.

"Did you strike this man in an exces of trascibility?" "No. sah: I done hit him in the stum mick.

Very Likely. From the Detroit News.

There is no midway at the San Francisco fair, but there is a "zene"—more ternd, probably, than temperate.

More Trouble in Sight. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. If those big skirts attain the full realreation of their creators, two men will be: up their seats to a woman where only one; stage, and the actor left the theater, his

My love for book collecting and my the subject of many a song in prose and verse. Every taste and pocket can be satisfied. I have ransacked the wretched little shops to be found in the bystreets of Holborn one day, and the next have browsed in the artificially stimulated pastures of Grafton street. Bond street, and with as much deluight in one as in the other.

I cannot say that "I was broke" in London in the fall of 'S9, for the simple year; but I am never long in London without finding myself as light in heart of yielding to the same temperious.-A. Edward Newton, in the

THE JESTER. Too Much for Them.

Corpulent Individual-But you can't give me any reason why I should not en-Spouse-Weil, I should miss you, dear,

but the Germans couldn't. Biddy's Bon Mot.

From the Boston Transcript, "You'd better hide somewhere," said the rooster to the hea. "The boss has an ax in his band and he's laying for you." "Well," said Biddy resignedly, "I presume I have no right to complain: I've been laying for him for a good many

From Frying Pan to Fire. From an Exchange.
The nervous giest (asked to sit next to tis hostess and opposite the goose)—Am I

to sit so close to the goose? (suddenly feeling this may be misunderstood)-er-I mean the reast one.

Proving An Alibl.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "Who killed Cock Rooth?" asked the Coroner. "Not I," said the Sparrow. "I haven't had my auto for nearly a week."

Money may not bring happiness, but the everage man is willing to take a chance with 1t

Judging by the looks of some husbands, it looks like a safe bet that their wives annexed them merely to keep out of the

Flowing Speech.

From Punch. First Trooper Imperial Yeomanry (disussing a new officer)-Swears a bit, ion't 'he, sometimes? Second Trooper-E's a masterpiece, 'e is; just opens is mouth and lets it say

In Cases of Insomnia. From the Peoriz Journal.

wot it likes.

The man that suffers from insomnia often makes the mistake of seeing a docfor when he needs a preacher. VARIETIES.

A Brooklyn man returning from the anama Exposition at San Francisco says: "The fair is hure, and its beauty is the beauty of the perfection of art. No praise of it can be too high." That being so, now is the time to arrange for transportation and hotel accommodations. Europe will not be on the tourist's map this summer.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr O L Howard, who was graduated rem Corneil and is now engaged in scienting work for the Government, says institution for scientific research.

Cornell professors praise Dr. Howard's intention. One said that the old time squeamishness over such things has largely disappeared.

A London cable announces that Lieut-Col. Guy Louis Du Maurier of the Royal Fusiliers, son of the late George Du-Maurier, suther of "Trilby," and brother of Geraid Dit Maurier, the actor-manager of Windham's Theater, has been killed in action. The news was received by Gerald Dr. Maurier, a brother, at Wyndham's Theater, where he was playing in salled down in a trolley car for not giving "Raffles". It was announced from the

Tart being filled by an understud.

BIG CROWDS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT EXPOSITION

Immense Crowds Throng Exposition Grounds for Mighty Celebration.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Prosent-Parille Exposition, March 17 - With one of the greatest crowds that has flocked through the gates during the brief but eventful history of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and with the Irish Americans of telifornia out in force, even in m the ramote ends of the State, St. Patriok's day was celebrated today in a biaze

day was deterrated today in a support of glory.

Never before in the history of California has there been such an affeir. Never before has the memory of the patron saint of Ireland called out the crowds, or been the motive for the claborate affairs seem today at the Papasition grounds.

From the morring opening of the gates From the morning opening of the gates until noon saw visitors by the thousands passing throbath the turnstiles at every gate. The direct ferry brought in big crowds from Onkland, Berkeley, Alameda, and the cities at the southern end of the county. Other ferries from Sausalito and even from Vallejo left prowds at the Exposition wharves. Humanity poured into every inlet.

Leiand's day was replete with special events, and more, finally wirding up with the grand concert and ball in the Anditorium, are scheduled for tonight.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE.

The day's festivities opened at nine o'clock this morning with a solemn high mass and sermon at St. Marry's Catterdral, when a eulory of St. Fatrick was heard, and a special musical program rendered by Professor Achille Artiques.

At 10:30 this morning, at the Exposition grounds, the officers and representations of the different lifes sources. tives of the different Irish societies par-ticipating in the affair were received by the Exposition officials. This took place at the Scott street entrance. At 11 the special exercises in Festival Hell took place. Following is the program:

- Prelude of Irish alrs. organ.
 Opening address by P. H. McCarthy, president of the day.
 Address and presentation of souvenir plaque by president of the expension.
- Address, Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna, honorary chairman of the
- day.
 Songs of Ireland, Miss Evelinna Parnell, prima donna soprano: (2) "The
 Wearing of the Green," (b) "The
 Low-Backed Car," (c) "Killarney,"
 (d) "The Minstrel Boy."
 Ode in honor of the day, Joseph
 I. C. Clarke, author of "Kelly and
 Burke and Shea," to be read by
 Frank J. Murasky.
 Address by Warren Shannon, repreaenting the associate committee.
 Oration, John J. Barrett, orator of
 the day.
- the day.

 Irish ballads and "Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Evelina Parnell: (a)
 "The Kerry Dancers." (b) "O'Donnell Aboo." (c) "The Star-Spangled Banner."

 Recitation in Gaelic, Seuman Brenner."
- nan; 11. Closing selection on great pipe

HORSE SHOW OPENS. Noon saw the opening of the great horse show, first to be seen on the Exposition grounds. The finest horses in the nation were gathered at the great congress of equine nobility. The affair

congress of equine nothing. The analysis was in charge of:
Judges. Richard R. Tobin. Captain
Dennis P. Quinian. United States cavalry, and Captain Lewis R. Ball. United
States cavalry: ringmaster, W. J. Cloments: timer and announcer, W. J. Kenney: veterinarian, Dr. J. C. Quinian;
secretaries, Joseph J. McShane and Jossch Hony.

eph Hony.
One of the features was "Quarrie Denmark," Mrs. R. J. McKenzie's famous horse, which was exhibited by Miss Olive Beckman, who tonight is to present the noted animal in high school riding at the Auditorium during the ball. The horse is the most highly trained in Amer-

ica.

The program for this afternoon and evening were scheduled as follows:

evening were scheduled as follows:

2 p. m. French Band in the Musical Concourse.

3 p. m. Creatore and his band in the Court of the Universe.

3 p. m. Official Band, Cassasa conductor, at Festival Hall.

7:30 p. m. Special illumination and fireworks (all green.)

9 p. m. Grand concert and ball.

Civic Center Auditorium. Miss Evelina Parnell will sing Irish ballads.

ballads.

0 p. m. There will be a performMcKenzie' 10:30 p. m. There will be a performance by Mrs. R. J. McKenzie'
"Quarrie Denmark," handled by
Olive Beckmann. at the Civic
Center Auditorium.

CROWDS ARRIVE EARLY. Although II o'clock was set for the beginning of the ceremonies at the Pan-

humor and was received with acciding by the crowd. An interval of sons foll-field followed and was much enjoyed. lowed Miss Drein's Farm II. a softrain of his bette first time the Exposition track; of local fame, was the soloist and the has been used, and it proved a magnet numbers were renditions of the old bal- for thousands of visitors.

Program

9:00 a.m.—Livestock section opens 9:15 a.m.—Guard mount, United States Marines, Massachusetts

10:30 a. m - Madera county dedi-

cation. 10:30 a. m.—Santa Fe Railroad Company's dedication, Grand canyon of Arzona, on the Zone. 12:00 m.—Concert, Creatore and his band, Court of the Universe.

his band. Court of the Universal 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital. Festival Hall; Ray Hastings, organist. 12:30 p. m.—Concert United States Marine band; Marine camp. 1-00 p. m.—Concert. Exposition or-chestra; Max Bendix, conductor;

Old Faithful Inn. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, French band;

Cabriel Fires, conductor, band concourse.

2:00 p. m.—Feeding the pigeons, Court of the Universe.

2:00 p. m.—Concert, Hawnilan Glee Club, Hawnilan building.

2:00 p. m.—Ceremonies in honor of Paul E. Genivelle, originator of

:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Philippine pavillon. 30 p. m.—Miller Brothers' Wild

tion ceremony.

Department, U. S. A., vs. San Mateo.

4:00 p. m.—Pacific Coast Hardware and Implement day ceremonies.

chestra: August Bosc, conductor; Old Faithful Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Grand Elemination of

WATER MEETING PLANS FINISHED BY COMMITTEE

Exposition, March 17.—The program has been completed for the Inland Waterways MANY NAMES ADDED Congress of California which will meet in three-day convention, beginning March 23 in the Civic Auditorium. Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the State will be present. D. L. Beard of Napa, president of the congress, will call the convention to order. The delegates will be welcomed to San Francisco by Mayor

MORNING SESSION. D. L. Beard, Napa..."The Work of Our Association and its Needs." G. Hopson, U. S. Reclamation Service... "Water Resources of California as a Basis for Perfects."

Addresses by San Francisco Supervisors

plaque in honor of St Patrick's Day.

BISHOP HANNA SPEAKS.
The Right Rev. Edward J. Henna, honor hooth, Liberal Arts Building, Third orary chairman of the day, delivered an address which abounded in wit and lare welcome.

The convention was addressed by Daniel Murphy, president of the San Francisco Lober Council, and Marcel Wille, representing the Journeymen Bakers' International Union.

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Leaving Festival Hall the procession of visitors journeved to the live stock particles and where the first Exposition horse show was held under the auspices of St. Patrick's Day committee.

A track and field meet on the athletic made in day's attendance give promise, daughters of min are own seding tock day would express on the opening tock day would express on the opening tock and any only of the first the attendance fits, day would express of min are own the opening tock and any only of the first the attendance fits, day would express of min are own seding tock.

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9:00 a.m.-Gate- open.

building. 9:30 a.m.—United States govern-ment program begins in exhibi-

tion palaces.

10:00 a. m.—Concert, Hawaiian Glee Club, Hawaiian building.

10:00 a. m.—State Building Trades Council convention at Labor Temple.

10:00 a.m.—California State Retail Hardware Association convention at Civic Center auditorium.

Gabriel Pares, conductor; band

the Travertine marble of which the Exposition buildings are constructed. Presentation of bronze plaque, Court of the Universe.

West Show, on the Zone, 3:00 p. m.—Pennsylvania dedica-

3:00 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his band; Court of the Universe.
3:00 p. m.—Polo, Exposition tournament; third game, Southern

4:00 p. m.—Dress parade United States marines, Court of the Universe.

5:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition or

the Exposition grounds. 7:30 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; band

concourse. :30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival Hall; Clarence Eddy, organist.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific

James Rolph Jr. The first session of the convention is to be known as State projects and State Aspect Day. The speakers and their subjects will be:

Isidor Jacobs, San Francisco—"The Commercial Value of California's Inland Waterway."

Addresses by San Francisco Supervisors

"San Francisco's Interest in Inland
Waterways."

C. E. Grunsky. San Francisco—"The
Economic Value of the Water Resources
of California to its Chief Port."

Mrs. Lillian-Pray Palmer—"Conservation and Pevelopment of Water."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. E. C. Greene. Stanford University

—"Water Conservation."

George A. Merrill. Redwood City—
"Water Problems of San Mateo County."

W. G. Alevander. San Jose—"Water
Problems of Santa Clara County."

G. McM. Ross, Stockto—"Water Problems of the San Joaquin Valley."

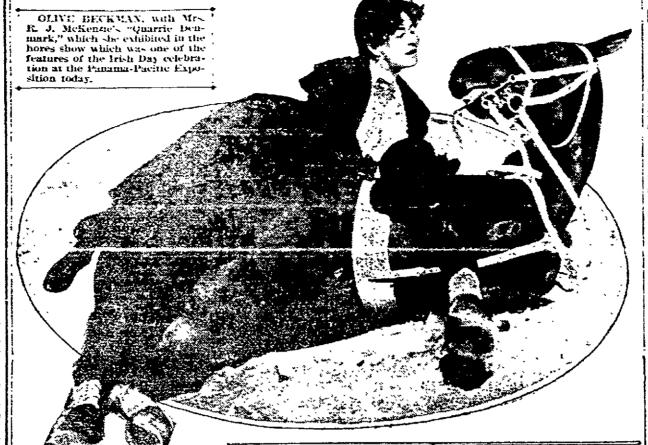
V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento—"The
Sacramento River Project."

Mrs. W. S. Kendail, Sacramento—
"Phases of Water Conservation."

Henry Hawgood. Los Angeles—"The
Los Angeles Harbor Project and Problem."

J. E. Limbirgett. Log Angeles—"Col-

Tomorrow's Exposition TRAINED HORSE DANCES AN IRISH JIG ALAMEDIA CHOIR NÖVEL EVENT FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY SINGS"MESSIAH"



Six Months' Training Are Required to Make Steed Terpsichorean

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March 17.— "So success attend St. Patrick's fist; For he's a saint so clever. He gave the snakes and toads a twist

Bedecked in green ribbons, the noted horse will be put through all its tricks by the pretty rider, who declares that six months were required to leach to the equine dancer the Irish Jig.

TO P. P. I. E. REGISTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panema-Pacific Exposition. March 17.—Following are the latest re-stors at THE TRIBUNE Bureau: Morton J. A. McDonald, Oakland: W Gabriel. Oakland: Pora L. Linchy. Denver. Colo.: Mrs. J. F. Vincent, Denver. Colo.: Mrs. Gustave Kraft, Oakland: Herbert Kraft. Oakland: Harold Mevers. Cloverdale, Cal: J. S. Weitzler. Medford. Wis.: D. Clark, Oakland: Harold Mrs. R. E. Peach. Pledmont: E. E. Motier, Oakland: Mrs. Julia Becker, Raltimore, Md.: Mrs. Augusta Leuss. Baltimore. Md.: Mrs. Augusta Leuss. Baltimore. Md.: B. S. Weville, New York City: William Kirkpatrick, London. England: L. S. Levy. Oakland: Mrs. Alice Helen Pogue, Oakland: D. J. Barr, Oakland: Mrs. M. J. Emmert. Oakland: Clara C. Buckley, San Francisco: J. A. Schwartz, Denver, Colo.: M. J. Anderson, Denver, Colo.: J. L. Cross, Oakland: Mrs. M. J. Emmert. Oakland: Crara and wife. Oakland: George M. Stevenson Jr., Oakland: Mamle E. Dolan, Oakland: Frank Dolan, Oakland: Waiter E. Blakely, Oakland: Mrs. G. M. Stevenson, Oakland: Cuyler Montmorency, Oakland. Lizzle H. Glad. Oakland. G. Kendrick, Houston, Texas: Clyde Spinning, London: H. F. Lorigan, Oakland.

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TRADES COUNCIL TAKES HOLIDAY AT P. P. I. E

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pa J. B. Lippircett, Los Angeles—"Coi- cific Exposition, March 17. — There was no labor for the labor leaders to-

CREAT SQUEEN TROUPS

SING FOR "KIDDLES" A. O. H.

THE CEREBRATION TO SATES.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS

lowed likes Dychara Erroll. In source of local fame, was the soloist and the numbers were renditions of the old ballads of Ireland.

Among others numbers on the program were an ode in honor of the day by paronized by the delegates. With green inbons pinred to their buttonholes and Joseph L C. Clarke, suther of "Kelly and Joseph L C. Clarke, suther of "Kelly and Superior Judge Prank J Murasky: an address by Warren Shannon, representing the associate committee; an oration by John J. Bayrett, crainer of the day:

Irish ballads and the "Star-Spansied Ranner"; recitation in Gaelle by Seumas the afternoon added to the number and Brennar, and closing selections on the pipe organ.

Leaving Festival Hall the procession of the local day of those who came in made to Jay's attendance give promise for more day would evipe even the afternoon added to the number and for ween the same the opening over the setternore day would evipe even the capture of and the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The concessions in the zone were freely patronized by the delegates. With green in every walk of ille San Trans. The name provided and was much exposition track that the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The concessions in the zone were freely patronized by the delegates. With green in every walk of ille San Trans. The provided and the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The limitation of the concessions in the zone were freely patronized by the delegates. With green in every walk of ille San Trans. The provided in the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The concessions in the zone were freely patronized by the delegates. With green in every walk of ille in San Trans. The provided in the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The limitation of the provided in the provided in the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The concessions in the provided in the concessions in the provided in the surrounding cities took part in the concession. The concessions in the provided i

CONTRA COSTANS WILL TRY AGAIN

Close Defeat by Cooperstown Over 200 From Towns Near Puts Crack Poloists on Their Mettle.

SAN MATEO TEAM

And bothered them forever."

So said the old poem; but it never accured St. Patrick of making a horse dance an Irish jig. However, St. Patrick is the direct cause of just that phenomemon; and tonight revellers at the great St. Patrick's day ball in the Auditorium will see "Quarrie Denmark." the most highly educated horse in the world, perform the feat. Miss Olive Beckman will act as dancing mistress for the Terpsichorean steed. and many social lights were among the interested spectators. The score: THE TEAMS.

Cooperstown:
No. 1—F. S. von Stade.
No. 2—C. C. Rumsey.
No. 3—T. Le Boutelliel, H.
Rack—Malcolm Stevenson. San Mateo:
No. 1—W. G. Deveraux
No. 2—T. J. Driscoll.
No. 3—Will Tevis Jr. Back-W. S. Hobart. First Period: oals. Made by. Goals. Made l 1-M. Stevenson 1-M. Stevenson 4:29
2-F. S. von Stade 1:64
2-W. G. Devereux 0:32
Half goul penalty against Devereux
of San Mateo for foul cross. Second Period:
No goals scored. Half goal penalty against Le Boutellier of Cooperstown for foul cross.
Third Period:
4-F. S. von Stade. Fourth Period:

5-F. S. von Stade. 5:41 6-T. J. Driscoll. 2:14 7-T. Le Boutellier 1:38 Fifth Period: Sixth Period: No goals. Half goal against Driscott SPECIAL TRAINS ARE of San Mateo for foul cross. Seventh Period: II-T. J. Driscoll. Half goal penalty against Tevis of San Mateo for crossing Le Boutellier. Half goal penalty against Le Boutel-

er for crossing San Mateo. Eighth Period: Total Summary:

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth.

Total goals4%

BOOST FAIR DAY

Brentwood Hold Enthusiastic Meeting.

cinity of Brentood present, a booster meeting to arouse enthusiasm for Contra Costa County Day at the Fair, April 3. was held last night at Brentwood. Plans for many special features for the affair were discussed. A number of the towns announced that they will be closed for the entire day. Sheriff R. R. Veale, director general of the affair, presided The speakers included Mrs. R. G. Dean, Mrs. George Schafer, Mrs. Eva B. Sellers. Dr. F. S. Cook, R. G. Dean, Alexander Burness, H. F. Hammond, J. J. McCuliough, J. J. Martin, I. L. Meade, H. F. Beebe, Joseph Jesse, George Sellers, Supervisor Jack Prythall and William Callahan.

Transportation representatives present were J. H. Brown, Kev Route; C. F. Corrigan, Southern Pacific: H. I. Ainsecin and C. H. James, Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railroads and Sam Fulton and W. J. Kelley of the Santa Fe.

A meeting will be held tonight at Concord and Friday night Crockett will be the scene of the gathering.

Saturday the grand booster rally will be held in Richmond.

At last night's meeting, representatives of a number of fraternal craanizameeting to arouse enthusiasm for Contra

be held in Richmond.

At last night's meeting, representatives of a number of fraternal organizations stated their intention of entering strong teams in the competition for the loving cup which will be presented to the organization nutting up the best JINKS show in the parade.

Meet your friends, write your etters, rest-in THE TRIBUNE letters. booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D.

PACKED WITH VISITORS

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition. March 17.—Three special Southern Pacific trains and twenty-five electric cars were required to bring the throng of Irish men and women and their friends of South San Francisco to the St. Patrick's day celebration at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. according to Supervisor James Power, of Division No. 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Power asserts that there were at least 4000 tickets sold in advance in this section. Never before has there been so much enthusiasm aroused.

Benjamin F. Wright, of Monterey, arranged for several special cars to bring the Monterey Irish to the celebration and committees in all the surrounding towns organized delegations to attend.

Meet your friends, write your letters rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street,

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CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

FROM 1:30 TO 11.

BETTY NANSEN in The Celebrated Scandal 3 DAYS COM. TOMORROW MRS. LESLE CARTER IN

TODAY-LAST TIME TO SEE

BROADWAY at 15th--- PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND TOMORROW LINCOLN BEACHEY MAX FIGMAN

"DU BARRY."

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" By ED EGGLESTON.

PICTURES---- ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

When 325 Voices Join in Great Oratorie.

While more than theire hundred persons instenct in profound appreciation, Exposition, March 17—Like everything class connected with the celebration of Monday from the state of East at the Fanama-Pacific Monday from the stage of Festival Hall Exposition today the music was typically at the Exposition by the Alemeia rounty limb. Race lines were forgotten, the 1913 chorus. Three hurdred and twenty- French, Italian and Philippine bands all five staters firmed the accal bads, and played frish and only Irish music. the velore of sound carrying the sweep- ing stid continuing until late for the afing trases of the great orgions achieved ternoon trere was music on some part a tremendously impressive effect. The of the grounds practically every min-Exposition or hestra of seventy pieces are ute

Alexander Stewars, who has been displayed being as follows: recting the chorus since last Septembe. Court of the Universe-12 to 2: Creating many repeated a conductation of the total displayed. The Wearing of the Alexander Stewart, who has been didented the country in many rebeased ma

here for the dedication of the Idaho buildhere for the dedication of the Idaho build-ing, set for Thursday, March 25. The data letters. rest—in THE TRIBUNE was fixed by the Panama-Pacific exposi-BRENTWOOD, March 17 .- With more tion after advices had been received from than 200 boosters from towns in the vi- Idaho saying that day was best suited are welcome. to the commissioners and other officials.

AIRS OF IRELAND

Impressive Effect Produced Musical Program Made Up of Melodies Dear to All

Irish Hearts.

Four tands furnished music, the pro-

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Appropriate ceremonies of a novel nature will attend the opening.

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IRISH VILLAGE ABLAZE.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacfic Exposition, March 17.—The Irish Village today was in its glory. The Zone attraction forgot all else to celebrate the day of Ireland's patron saint. Everything from Blarney Castle to the Sheben was there to remind of the old sod. The village attracted thousands.

AMUSEMENTS

THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND WONDERS.
Tomorrow, Frid, and Sat.; Mat. Sat. Rose Stabl, "A Perfect Lady"-50c to \$2.00. NEXT SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY... "FOP." MAT. WEDNESDAY Arthur Hammerstein's Incomparable Musical Comedy Success, with

STELLA MAYHEW And Company of 70 Direct from One Year's Run at the N. Y. Casino, Nights, 50c to \$2.—Seats Now Selling.

CONSTANTINO

THE COMING MUSICAL EVENT:

The World-Famous Tenor in an OPERATIC SONG RECITAL PATRICIA O'CONNOR MISS

(Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Honsbaw), Soprano, Sests Now-Joc, \$2.00-Boxes, \$2.50 to \$3.00. OAKBLAND

Remember! Every Monday Night is THE TRIBUNE'S "Biscovery Night."

Oak 711. Twelfth and Clay Sta. 5: Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, Box Seats venings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats

VALERIE BERGERE and Her Company in "The Locks at Panama"; RAY SAMUELS, the Blue Streak of Vanderlile"; MAE MELVILLE and ROBERT HIGGINS in "Puttug on Airs"; LOUGHLIN'S COMEDY CANINES; BERTISH, the Leal Athlete; CERVO, Plano Accordeonist; BILL DOLLEY and EVELIN in "Vandeville of Torlay"; THE STRATIONS in a Good "Nobbler" of Scotch; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS MAIN WILLIAMS IN MANUSISTY TOWN



CHARTER DAY BOTH MERRY AND SOBER

Varied Program Planned for **Annual Celebration at** University.

BERKELEY, March 17. - Beside the more serious events which have been planned in celebration of Charter Day planned in celebration of Charter Pay next Tuesday, including an address by Vice-President Thomas Marshall, a carnival of sports and merry-making has been planned for the afternoon, making the celebration a more popular affair than ever in the past. The celebration is of the anniversary of the day when the present site of the university was retected.

Croner is said to have been known also as Ben Rose. The police state that on December 26, at the same hour of the day and in the same manner Croner broke into the same bicycle shop and stole \$20.

THOUSANDS REQUIRED TO INSURE CITY EMPLOYES

ALAMEDA. March 17.— C. W. Fellows, manager of the State compensation insurance fund, last evening addressed the city council, giving that body information concerning municipal compensation insurance. information concerning municipal compensation insurance.

The council held some time ago that it would insure its employes with a special fund raised by the tax levy. Vellows was asked to give the holy information concerning the amount of premium which the literatural for the concerning the second of the content of the literatural for the content of the content of

mation concerning the amount of premium which the city would have to pay if it insured with the State.

He stated that the city would have to pay \$533.84 a year for its employes insurance, exclusive of the electric light and school departments. The electric light employes are now insured with the State at a cost of \$1800 a year.

The council tools the matter of the state at a cost of \$1800 a year. The council took the matter under consideration and will consider it next Tuesday at a committee of the whole session

TO INSTALL ELECTROLIERS.

ALAMEDA, March 17. — The Webster street roadway will soon be like the remainder of Alameda at nicht, a maze of attractive street lights. The city council last evening upon the motion of Councilman William Hammond Jr., directed the city attorney to prepare the necessary proceedings to have electroliers installed along the roadway at the expense of the property owners fronting the thoroughfare.

The work will be done under the same act by which the remainder of the city

HARAL ALEXPORT LIBRAGE AND THE PARTY CONTROL WAS ALLEY TO BE A PROPERTY CONTROL WAS AL

BERKELEY, March 17.—The annual Charter Day reception of President and Mrs. Benjamm Ide Wheeler will be made specially totable this year by the presence as gracis of honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. The reception will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at Hearst Hall, and more than 2006 invitations to it are in the male.

President and Mrs. Wheeler will receive, as is their Charter Day custom, unassisted, included also custom, unassisted, included also in the group of honored guests will be Secretary Franklin Lane of the Department of the Interior and Mrs. Lane: Professor Adolph C. Miller, director of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Miller, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The other members of the party

CLUB NOTES

With the green of the emerald isle dom-lusting the decorations, with emotional lrish songs and humorous Irish readings, the members and whests of the Oakland the members and guests of the Oakland Club observed the day of St. Patrick to ay at a luncheon. Nearly 150 were pres-

ent at the event.

Several familiar readings, including "Bohemla" (John Boyle). "Bells of Shandon" (Francis Mahoney) and "Offeilly and Nora Murphy at the Seance," were given by Miss Laura McNeil. a well-known San Francisco dramatic reader. Mrs. George Coolidge, the soloist sang "Mother Machree" and an "Trish Lullaby," with Mrs. Neille Chase Williams accompanying at the plano. The presiding hosters, Mrs. John Nicholson, was assisted by the board of directors, and a committee including the following members: Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. Perry Macili, Miss D. Manning, Mrs. J. H. McReeavy, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. C. P. Mersereau, Mrs. Levins, John Mole, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore, Mrs. Frank Nebeker, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. H. C. Petray.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND WIFE WILL BE GUESTS WINDING BUREAU BIG C "SIRKIS" AT GREAT RECEPTION DOES GOOD WORK HAS NEW TROUBLE

Employment Furnished Many Idora Park Management's Cafe tion at Washington, assistant astrono-Idle Under Direction of City Clerk. Prohibitive.

The report was ried with the city of the likes of the likes of the like of the

Stipulation Makes Cost



REV. C. E. WOODMAN TO TALK ADOPT NEW PATES WILL GIVE LECTURE ON "SIN" ENDITORING

DERKELMY, March 17-Rev. Clar-e E. Woldman, C. S. P., at one time connected with the Smithsonian Institumer of the Smithsoman Edinse Expedi-tion to Wadestore, N. C., in 18.0, lec-turer at the Catholic University of America illà a potot crator and lenturer, to make ALAMEDA, March II. -- A compressible BERKELEY, March II. More to less ing projumitions for the special octo-else e seport was filed with the city are adhering to the plans of the Direction projumitions for the special octo-s tool hast right by City Clerk R. E. C. "Sirkus," which first and to observe the Health of Charlest Challenge Chapel on with the despending for students intending the University of California William 12 Until 3 o'clock in the afterheeh.
Fr. Woodman will also lecture in Newmen Hall Chipel on the following Wed-nesday evenings at half must seven oclock: March 17 on The Non-Life of



Alameda Council Effects Change of Advantage to Commercial Houses.

ALAMEDA, Morch II - A new scale of rates for the electric light plant of this ity was adopted by the city council list evening, train the recommendation of the Board of Electricity. The change will not effect the small consumer, but will be an advantage to the merchants and manufacturers of the city. It is esti-mated that about \$3000 will be cut off

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Mother Tells How Vinol Made: [] DO CON FOR Her Delicate Child One of the

Faretteville, N. C.—My little daughter was in delicate and very poor health and had so little strength. it caused us a great deal of uneasiness. I noticed an advertisement of Vinol tite improved at once, she gained so much in weight and tooks that my cessfully Combat Plague of friends all commented on the change.

Many Householders. She is now one of the healthiest thildren in town and does not need medi-

SUICIDE VICTIM NOT IDENTIFIED

No one has called at the morgue to view the remains of the man known as Weston Brown, who yesterday no. 1 oz., 1 scruple; sal. soda, 2 oz. 1 morning shot and killed himself in a leaspoonful; sugar, 20 lb., 1 lb.; water, courtyard at the California Electric Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, after leaving a letter to Lawrence F. Moore, the manager, in which he en-closed a draft to pay for the expenses bantry and several in the yard about the his incineration and an apology house. Add more poison from time to

with links a complete recovery. Alts 105-ter has made no statement within the past few days whether she was willing to consider a reconciliation with her hus a draft of \$32 in his letter to Moore, explaining that the money was to be used in payment for the expenses of his incineration. His letters completed, Brown went to the crematorium court, seated himself on a bench, placed his cap and cane on the bench beside him, and shot himself through the head with a 32-calibre through the head with a 32-calibre revolver.

HAYWARD, March 17.—Shy fauns, wild the seese and ducks and other game life at the State Game Farm, which have lived at the State Game Farm, which have lived at the State Game Farm, which have lived in their native haunts, throughout the weather an object of interest to hundred or visitors. Auto parties on the through the head with a 32-calibre revolver.

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revolver.

He was about 65 years of age and the rival Italian baseball teams of Cypress Camp, Woodmen of the World of this city and Old Orchard Camp of San Lorenzo to Pleasanton tomorrow evening. well äressed.

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-

Henry Byrne, a stranger in the city. temporarily residing at 153 Market street, fell asleep in a downtown cafe early this morning and when he awoke discovered that he had been robbed of \$259. He complained to the Central station.

different camps.

for the fair.

ifferent camps.

George Oakes Jr. will captain the press Camp team. Sera de Brum will ead the Old Orchard Camp players. The

two teams of five a side are eventy matched, although the San Lorenzo clayers defeated the Haywardites in an

OF SUMMER VISITORS

HAYWARD HAS INFLUX

SAN LEANDRO GIRLS

ADVOCATES OF DANCING

SAN LEANDRO, March 17.—Prepara-tions are completed for a St. Fatrick's Day entertainment in the Mission half this evening. An appropriate musical

DEMOSTRATES COOKING ART.

TAXES NOW DUE.

SAN LHANDRO, March II.—Taxpayers be prepared. Instead of paying the personal taxes in the fall of the year, residents here will, under the new tax ordinance passed by the town board, have

to meet this tax between now and the middle of April. City Assessor W. J. Gannon has started in collecting.

BURNED BY PAINT. The dropping of a burning match-into a can of paint yesterday after-noon was the cause of D. Theodora appearing at the Emergency Hospital to have burns of his left arm and shoulder dressed. He lafer returned to him home, at 1237 C street, Hay-

DON'T BE FUSSY ABOUT EATING

Your Stomach Will Digest Any Kind of Food When Given the Proper Assistance.

We are prone to fall into the error of singing out some article of food and soundly berating the flend who first invented the dish. The habit crows with some people till almost all food is put on the blacklist. This is all wrong. What is required is a little assistance with those agencies upon which scientific students for many years have set their seal of approval because they have become absolute facts. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for all stomach disorders are recognized; they have a fine record; they are rated reliable, dependable and worthy of confidence Just as the president of a big thank puts his O. K. on a depositor's check. And so you can eat what you want, whatever you like, knowing well that should indigestion, sour risings, gas formations, fermentations or any other. formations, fermentations or any other stomach distress arise. Struct's Dyspepair Tablets in a few moments will put you

Tablets in a few moments will put you right.

Coated tongue, bad breath, heartourn, belching, flatulency, bloat—all the symptoms of digestive troubles disappear oulckly when these tablets are used. They are not a cure for anything had dysappear and kindred complaints. But they have brought relief to more sufferers from digestive diseases than all the patent medicines and doctor's prescriptions put to— Sword Society.

brought relief to more sufferers from discourse and doctor's prescriptions put to grether.

The stomach does the heaviest work of any of the bedily ergans, yet it's preparation for the presentation of the one we treat with the least tegrand. We eat too much of the wrong kind of food at any time. The pactage of the stomach stands such treatment as form as it can and then it rebels, promises to be a notable success. The reparties of the gases and pains caused w. Oliver of the university of California. tou get notice of the rebellion in the chape of the gases and pains caused by undigested, fermenting food.

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets are sold and recommended by all druggists at 50c a box. DEMOSTRATES COURTING ANTI-HAYWARD. March 17—A demonstra-tion of the art of cooking by Mrs. Evans in the Civic Center hall under the aus-pices of the Hit and Valley Club, is at-tracting much attention. Lectures will

FREE TRIAL COUPON

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F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich., send me at one by return mail, a fice trial package of Stuart's Dispensia Tabiria.

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EXHIBITION OF WILD FLOWERS ARGENTINE ANT

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She is now one of the healthiest children in town and does not need medicate children should try thought of any kind. All mothers who have delicate children should try Vinol's a wonderful appetizer and a governi nuisance wherever he are pears, has been successfully combated by the improved day by day under its use, for it is the tissue building and medicinal elements of cod's livers, aided by the blood making. Strength creating properties of tools from which makes Vinol so superior to other tomes to build up health and strength for delicate children, feeble oil people and weak; run-down, nervous debilitated men and women.

We wish every mother who has a delicate child would try Vinol on our agreement to return their money if it fails to give satisfaction.

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Mixon, Dr. G. E. Alexander and Secretary J. E. Welsh, of the Chamber of Commerce was the first to test if. Both complained that instead of ridding their places of ants the local colonies seemed to have been swelled by battallons of ants from the neighbor's gardena. But in about a week not an ant was to be seen; the slow poison had killed them all off "by Inches."

Here are the formulae for native and Argentine ants issued by the farm adviser:

2 on.; Sal. soda, 4 oz; sugar, 1 lb.; water, 1 pt.

Weak for, Argentine ants—White arsenic, 1 pt.

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BILEANDRO, March 17.—Arthur tribution" was an investment in non-assessable stock, and not necessarily a gift, he said:

"Realize, too, that on \$1000 the tax increase is less than the cost of a pack-age of chewing gum a month."

NOT POLITICAL MATTER.

"I thought it was against our principles to bring politics into our federation meetings." said one of the mothers.

Silvera, the marshal said later, admitted responsibility for the dangerous prank. The bicycle, which belonged to Larry Barker, another school boy. Was an investment in non-assessable stock, and not necessarily a gift, he said:

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"Realize, too, that on \$1000 t For native ants expose a small quantity of the strong poison. For the Argentine ant place a sponge in a fruit jar, saturate it with the weak poison, make a

MT. EDEN FARMERS TO MEET AT HAYWARD CENTER

In the police and morgue authorities have been unable to clear away the mystery which surrounds the dead man. Nothing has yet been heard of the "Mr. Carter" mentioned by Brown in his letter to Moore, in which he stated that this was his only friend in California and that he might make inquiry for him.

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city and Oil Orchard Camp of San Lorenzo to Pleasanton tomorrow evening, where they will play an exhibition game. The object of the visit is to stir up interest in the pastime among the Pleasanton wood choppers, and those of other towns in the county. An Italian baseball league will later be formed and a series of games played between teams from the different comme. session of the boards of supervisors of Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties is to be held in Stockton next Tuesday, where they will enter into an agreement regarding appropriation for the building of a bridge across Old river, near Byron. At a meeting yesterday the Contra Costa supervisors appropriated \$20,000. Residents of Byron will give \$40,000 and San Joaquin county is expected to provide

evenly \$60,090. PIONEER RANCHER INTERRED HAYWARD. March 17. — The funeral was held here resterday afternoon of Mi-chael Clark, a pioneer rancher of Hay-ward who died in Santa Cruz Sunday. The Services were held in All Saints Catholic Church-

HAYWARD. March 17.—This city's popularity with fair visitors and others is shown by the local hotel reservations which are already nearly all taken up. Hayward's mild sunny climate always draws many summer visitors and the number of strangers has been swelled by an influx of Easterners who have come for the fair. FRUITVALE COUPLE WED.
FRUITVALE, March 17.—Miss Martha
Reid Farsons, a young Fruitvale belle,
and Fred H. Dorris, an employe of the or the lair. Since an effort is being made by the and Fred H. Dorns. an employed the Southern Pacific Company, were quietly married at the home of the groom's par-ents on Thirty-sixth avenue. Monday evening. Rev. R. L. McHatton of the Fruitvale Christian church officiated. The Since an entert is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to have the transportation rate between here and San Francisco reduced on the Southern Pacific to 50 cents a round trip good for three days, this community should soon prove a still greater attraction with relations. couple later left for a short honeymoon trip to Sacramento. They will make their home in Oakland.

COMPLAINT AGAINST MOTORISTS.
HAYWARD, March 17.—Complaints
that many autoists coming into B street off the boulevard go at teo high a speed off the bodievard go at the high a speed may cause the town board to adopt regu-lation measures. It is suggested that in turning the corner into B street mo-torists either slow down to a walking pace or else make a brief stop, as they do at several of the street crossings in

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB. SAN LORENZO, March 17.—Mrs. Henry Stenzel will entertain the members of the Estudible Social and Improvement Club at her home here tomorrow after-noon. The club, which was recently formed, is a strong factor in building up the growing Estudillo community.

FORM 1915 CLUB. SAN LEANDRO. March 17.—The night school has formed a 1915 club, of which Joseph Silva is president. Entertainments and debates on topical subjects will be held by the new organization.

AUTO RUNS WILD; PLATE GLASS SMASHED

SAN FRANCISCO, March II.-Another automobile ran wild in San Francisco's downtown district this morning, the acdent being almost identical with that of yesterday when a machine smashed to the front of two stores on Market street. Today the freshish antics of the car resulted in the chipping out of the corner stone of the Butler building. Stockton and Geary streets, and the shattering of a plate glass window in the store of Nathan Dohrman & Co.

The runaway machine was driven by Edwin Purtell of 276 Carl street. Purtell was driving along Stockton street when his car collided with an automobile driven by Edwin D. Wilson of the Hotel Potter. Ninth and Mission streets. Both automopress of the fill said taken to the fill said Mission streets, both automotrecting much attention. Lectures will blies were wrecked and Purtell's machine afternoun all this week until Friday was huried onto the sidewalk with the resulting damage of the bunging and store

"I have been working in the interest of the Exposition bonds and I intend to keep on working among my friends. Alameda county over this debt to the Exposition and should I not falter in its payment"-Joseph

FAIR BOND ISSUE

Birth Certificate Bill Cause of Debate, but Endorsement Is Accorded.

Bonds and birth registration struggled

or supremacy as centers of interest at the meeting of the Oakland Federation of Mothers yesterday in the Oakland Chamaccording to certain mothers, was a po-Hitcai question and as such did not belong in the vicinity of the meeting. According to Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the president, it was a "moral question" and moreover had to be considered before the

must be brought up.
Despite a strong objection to the words, "legitimate or illegitimate," which are incorporated in the bill, the Federation endorsed the model birth registration measure which is to be brought before the legislature next Saturday. Mrs. L. P. Crane explained the object of the law, and the need of adequate and uniform records.

Fearing that any attempt to alter the wording of the measure might result in lic a letter from President Wilson in its defeat, the majority of the federation reply to a message from the organizavoted for its endorsement as it stands. Feeling, however, was aroused on the old phrase recording the legal status of children.
"Surely no one of us mothers should

go on record in favor of branding any child illegitimate," said one member of the assembly.
"But we've got to stand up for our prin-

ciples," announced one less of the Ellen Key frame of mind. THREE NAMES RECORDED.

On Mrs. John Newton Porter's calling attention to the fact that since both the mother's, father's and child's name must be on the record, anyone might draw inferences as to the conventionality of the birth, the endorsement went through with greater speed. There were, however, echoes of disapproval against the cold statement as to illegitimacy.
"If anyone who runs may read," said
one. "why, that's different. The phrase

is unnecessary."
Reports of chairman on the charitable and instructive work accomplished by the tributions to the so-called "slush LE BALLISTER SPEAKS various mothers' clubs concluded the sesremaking an an MARTINEZ, March 17. - A joint nouncement of the district convention to be held in the San Francisco Municipal tors in the trial of the Terre Haute Auditorium on April 28 and 29, asked election case today. Before the gampresidents to prepare 3-minute reports into for the occasion.

WIFE OF BELGIAN ARMY OFFICER TO BE GUEST

Madame De Page, the wife of Antoine De Page, surgeon-general of the Belgian army, will be a guest tomor-row at the unique oriental afternoon distinguished foreigner, who is visit- names, threatened my life and locked strumental in inaugurating a number of ing in this country to interest Belgian me up." remains were shipped here for interment the International Society of Surgeons (Clark, who was 37 years of age and a native of Ireland was one of the resinite needs of her suffering country, dents in the district. When his wife died is stopping in San Francisco. Her aphe went to live with a daughter in Santa pearance at the Home Club affair will be an added attraction to the novel program arranged by Mrs. Geo. Percy, presiding hostess of the day. Ng. Poon Chew, the brilliant Chinese editor, is also to be a guest, and one of the speakers.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS INQUEST That Charles E. Dailey, the attor-ney who shot and killed himself in Lakeside park Monday afternoon, was a hypochondriae, induced by long illness, was the verdict of a coroner's the court to have the amount reduced jury at an inquest presided over by to \$1000, but his request was denied. Coroner Grant Miller today. Dailey, who was the law partner of W. E. Dunne, 414 Thirteenth street, killed himself after years of suffering from Bright's disease. He is survived by a widow and two sons, residing at 530 Glen View avenue.

WOMEN RELD FOR ROBBERY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- Peter Meyer, a resident of Vancouver, came to San Francisco bent on seeing sights and met two young women early this morning whom he decided take on a joy ride. The ladies to take on a joy ride. The ladies were Etta Wallace and Hazel King, and before consenting to go motoring they insisted on visiting their rooms in the Hamilton apartments to procure automobile vells. Meyer accompanied them. He says on reaching the apartment house he found that his pocket had been picked of \$20. Patrolmen O'Connor and Norman arrested the young women and they were charged with grand larceny.



COMMITTEE CORRECTS ERROR STATE SHARES IN THE PROCEEDS

Conforming to its policy of adhering to facts in its statements, the Boost Campaign Committee wishes to make a correction of an error which innocently and most naturally crept into one of its circular.

Knowing that the \$5,000,000 contributed by the state of California was not represented by stock in the Exposition Company, and also knowing that under the general law this contribution could not share in the division of any profit, it was stated that this amount was excluded, while Alameda county's \$1,000,000, if voted, would participate in a

It has just come to the knowledge of the committee that the state's donation was made under a special constitutional enactment providing that it should share pro rata with other subscriptions in any money left after winding up the affairs of the Exposition Company. This same act provides for control by the state's company. The S5,000,000 contributed by the city of San Fra cisco will participate in any dividend, thereby making \$12,000,000 the amount which will share in the proceeds.

It does not appear to this committee that any votce wishes an unfair

advantage, nor would be deay the right of all subscribers to have stock issued to them if demanded. We do not feel, therefore, that anyone has been misled to his dissatisfaction through our error. The committee does not wish to make any representations as to the possible return on the stock. That is a matter that even a statistician has to guess at The one thing we are sure of is that all that is left after a settlement will be returned to the stockholders.

In another place in this paper will be found a statement by District Attorney Hynes, showing that whatever money will be due Alameda county through her becoming a stockholder will find its way safely into the county treasury and be paid out according to law governing all expenditures.

CLAIMS HE WAS BUNCOED SALOONS IN COUNTY TO IN CONCESSION DEAL CLOSE FOR ELECT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. -Claiming that he was buncoed out of saloons in Alameda county will be \$500 and sold a "gold brick" in the closed while the polls are open for shape of an Exposition concession. which had already been disposed of. This was announced today by Chief H. Blake, a photographer, of 101 Geary street, procured a warrant to-Blake declares that he paid Berliner

manager of the Fair Grounds Concession Company, 943 Market street.

It was the doughnut concession in Toyland that was involved in the deal. Blake declares that he paid eBriliner through for the concession, and was to give \$250 more when the signature of saloons in the signature of the street of the signature o Frank Burt, chief of the bureau of concessions, was obtained to the contract. He alleges that Berliner gave him the document bearing Burt's him the document bearing Burt's Because of this Oakland saloon-name yesterday, and that he discovered afterwards that Burt was out of town, and that the doughnut prividers, and the doughnut prividers and Hynes If they were to be permittered by the doughnut prividers. leges had been disposed of a week ago

WILSON GIVES THANKS TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

By Associated Press. BOSTON, March 17 .- Rev. Francis

E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, today made pubtion requesting him, to endeavor to unite the representatives of the neutral nations in some common efforts that might bring about a lasting world peace. The President's letter follows:

"The White House, Washington, D. C., for less than the seven months ending February 28 was for less than the seven partial than the seven months ending February 28 was for less than the seven partial tha

WITNESSES TESTIFY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17 .-- Con- 850. fributions to the so-called "slush saleon and gambling house proprie bling house keepers were called Frank T. Drake, a Progressive elec-tion sheriff, told of his arrest at the polls by Dennis Shea, sheriff, and a defendant

We had some trouble about voting foreigners." testified Drake, "and I hood meeting at the home of Mrs. A objected to voting men -ho did not Pennington, 2932 High street. have their citizenship papers. About toine De Page, surgeon-general of the nave their cluzenship papers. About Belgian army, will be a guest tomor- 3 o'clock in the afternoon Shea and clated with civic and improvement club row at the unique oriental afternoon three others came to the polls, took work and has made a careful study of to be held at the Home Club. The my gun, struck me, called me vile the needs of the city. He has been in-

FORMER NAPA OFFICIAL ARRESTED ON CHARGES

NAPA, March 17 .-- C. C. Treadway, ormer coroner and public administrator of Napa county, who is accused of having deserted his wife and yearold baby more than five years ago and cloped with a nurse, was arrested following his indictment by the county grand jury yesterday afternoon on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child. Treadway was arraigned soon after

his arrest, and his ball was fixed at \$2000. The accused man appealed to

NEW BOARD TO DECIDE.

VALLEJO, March 17.—That the voters of the Vallejo School District will be called upon some time this year to express their opinion concerning the proposition of erecting a new grammar school in this city is a foregone conclusion, but it is understood that the present board of education will take no steps in the matter, preferring to leave it up to the matter, preferring to leave it up to the new board which will take charge of the school department on July 1st. PLAN BIG SHOOT.

VALLEJO, March 17.—The Vallejc Gun Club will probably open the season of 1915 with a club shoot on Sunday, April

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Marca 17.—Ensign Skelton, U. S. N., attached to the Pre-ble, Ensign Kiran, U. S. N. of the Chat-tanooga, Ensign Kirk, U. S. N. of the tanoora, Lesign Ann. U. S. N. of the Aris, Ensign Hagen, U. S. N. of the Yorktown and Ensign Callahan, U. S. N. of the Truxton have been ordered to report at Mare Island this summer to be examined.

CLOSE FOR ELECTION

As is usual at special elections, all the exposition bonds election Friday. of Police Petersen, speaking for Oak-land, and Pistrict Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, representing the rest of the

City Attorney Percy Long of San Francisco yesterday permitted all sa-loons in that city to remain open throughout the charter amendment election. Long is of the opinion that saloons need not be closed under the law on a special election day, and for that reason permitted the resorts to

ted to do business Friday.

"We will follow our usual custom," Petersen said, "and keep the saloons closed. That is, so far as Oakland is concerned. "All saloons in this county will be closed on Friday during the hours the polls are open," Hynes declared.

COTTON EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE FOR FEBRUARY

The White House, Washington, D. C.,
March 12, 1915.

"My dear Mr. Clark: May I thank you, and, through you, the trustees of the Christian Endeavor Society, for the very generous expressions of the resolutions of which you were kind enough to send me a copy. The good wishes and the prayers of yourself and your associates are deeply appreciated.

"Cordially and singerely yours, (Signed): "WOODROW WILSON."

TERRE HAUTE ELECTION

WITH CORD TESTION

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AT SEVERAL MEETINGS

Fred W. Le Ballister, candidate for commissioner No. I, is making an active campaign and has been speaking at meetings in all sections of the city. He spoke this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Stone, 1423 Madison street, to a large gathering of women and yesterday he was the principal speaker at a neighbor-Le Ballister has for years been asso-

reforms which have resulted in a decrease in the city's expenses. He informed his hearers that he would work for efficiency in municipal departments, if elected, and to demand full compensation for every dollar expended by the city.

MILLIONAIRE POLO MAN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

By Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, March 17.—Unable to negotiate a sharp curve, an automo-bile driven by Walter Hamlin Dupee. Coronado millionaire and an expert polo player, crashed into a railroad switch at Coronado. Dupes sustained a broken collar bone in the accident. With Dupee were O. L. Meroman Jr. of St. Louis and W. P. McKee of Washington, D. C. Meroman and Mc-Kee were slightly injured.

EX-GOVERNOR'S WIFE DIES.

By Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., March 17.—Stricken suddenly with a congestive chill, Mary Stephenson Moody, wife of Zenas F. Moody, former governor of Oregon, died at her home here last night. Mirs. Moody was born in Le-baron. Ind., in 1836. She crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. In 1853 she was married to Mr. Moody. lived at The Dalles until 1882, when Mr. Moody was elected governor. They then moved to Salem, Her widower and four sons-Malcolm, Zenas, William and Ralph-survive. WANTED TO DIE: NO CHANCE.

"I wanted to die, so I took chloro-form," declared Miss A. Conners at the emergency hospital last night. when she was brought in by some Pruxion have been ordered to report at friends suffering from chloroform or promotion.

Repairs on the Terba Buena tug Viet
Steward Davison, apparently thwarted for premotion.

Repairs on the Yerba Buena tug Yiri-lant will be finished today and the lower Lay craft will be given her trial trip on Thursday morning.

So far six sailors have been ordered to the torpedo boat destroyer Farragut which vessel is soon to be placed in commission at the local naval station.

Photographs of the Mare Island naval prison, are to be forwarded to Secretary of the Navy Daniels this week. The head of the Navy pepartment is interested in the navy prison as he intends to locate the Pacific Coast disciplinary barracks at Mare Island this summer.

The navy collier Saturn, which has been delayed at Bremerton because of heavy fore, will arrive at California City in the lower bay Thursday and the vessel may come to Mare Island before the week is over to take on some stores for the patrol squadraf.

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BROTHER KEPT FAITH WHILE SISTER ELOPED

While Miss Irene El Nelson, the 0-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson, 873 Linden avenue, was occupied in eloping with Edward J. Hartung of Piedmont, the secret of her absence was kept by her young brother, who had been her only con-fidant. Meanwhile a marriage license had been procured in San Francisco by the Oakland girl and Hartung, who is the manager of a local busi-

ness establishment Explanations finally came to the mother, who began to be alarmed at her daughter's failure to return when expected. But it was not the young brother who told. He loyally kept silence. After the revelation of the marriage Mrs. Nelson made no com-ment other than, "I don't suppose she'll come home tonight, now."

STRANGER GETS MONEY. Edwin T. Gorie, a merchant of 3409 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police today that a strenger who had entered his place of business yesterday afternoon and used his telephone, had taken \$18 of his money from the cash register when he left. He given the police a description of the

WHEN RUN DOWN

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all the time at this season is that your blood is impure and impoverished. It lacks vitality. It is not the rich red blood that gives life to the whole body, perfects digestion and enables all the organs to perform their functions as they should Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any druggist. It will make you feel better, look better, sat and sleep better. It is the old reliable tried and true all-the-year-round blood purifier and enricher, tonic and appetizer. It revitalizes the blood, and

especially useful in building up the debilitated and run-downs Hood's Sarsaparilia is helping thousands at this time of year. Let it help you. Get a bottle today and begin taking it at once. Be sure to get Hood's. Nothing else acts like it. —Advertisement,

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12th Street at Franklin Clarence Brown, Pres. King Sparks, Cashler,

SOCIETY

Miss Marie Tyson's tea this afterna in honor of ter cousin, Mrs. Leow'd Hoebner, (Metha McMahon), of A-Tork, and Miss Harriet Stone, " o in the marry Dr Harold Barnard rext week. was a bright informal affair at the Tvson home in Alameda where Sh Parrick's Day decorations lent a note of gayety. There were green to le streamers tied to baskets of spring flowers, with vivid greep shamrock and "Paddy" hats Mrs. Harry Welhe assisted her sixte in re-ceiving and about 50 guests were enfor-

Many of them were of the set of which Many of them were of the set of which Mrs. Hoebner was a belle before her marriage and there were happy greetings from those who had not seen her since her gradding in New York test hear

Aming the guests were Mrs. Cherles Keeney, Mrs. Harry Culckering, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Warren Hartold, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. William Cavaller, Miss Josephine Johnson, and from San Francisco, Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. Alfred Swinnerton, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, Miss Edith Packer, Miss Helen Hinckley, Miss Marian Stone, and others.

Stone, and others.

Q. A. D.

RETURN ON MATSONIA.

Mr. and Mrs. George W Whiteer and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutturn returned yeaterday on the Matsonia from Honolulu
They spent an interesting month in the
islands and enjoyed the hospitality of
many friends in Honolulu.

D. O. D.

PICNIC LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Wallace, Bertholf, is establishing

PICNIC LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Wallace Bertholf is establishing a reputation for her original entertainments at the navy station on Terba Buena where she was hostess at a picule luncheon this afternoon, entertaining a dozen of her friends. The dining room of the Bertholf home was a bower of greens, and the table held a miniature lake in which gold fish disported themselves. It was bordered with growing wild flowers that had been transplanted from the hillsides of Yerba Buena, and made a charming sylvan effect. The table service consisted of paper plates, and tin spoons, and a picnic luncheon packed in small boxes, was brought into the room by boys from the Navy training station who presented each guest with her share. After luncheon bridge was played during the afternoon hours. Among those who enjoyed the aftair were, Mrs. William Crose of Berkeley, Mrs. Philip Andrews of Mare Island, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Eugene Hale Douglas, Mrs. Cnarles Lwman, Mrs. Muschin Koutz, Mrs. Carles Lewis Porterfield, Mrs. Ervin A. MacMillan, Mrs. John B. Nolson, and from San Francisco, Mrs. Grant Selfridge, Mrs. Leigh Sypher, and Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin.

TEA AT CORONADO.

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'Miss Marian Fillius returned Monday from Coronado where she spent two months: delightfully. For a farewell courtesy to her friends in the south, Miss Fillius entertained 50 guests at the tea dance at the Hotel Coronado Fr'day afternoon. The party was an unusually interesting one and occupied a number of beautifully decorated tables in the bellroom. Among the guests were, Mirs Luther Kennett, Mr. and Mirs D C Bradford, Captain and Mirs Robertson, U. S. N., the former of whom is in command of the Colorado, Mrs. Vernon Marsh, Miss Ruth Maurice of New York, Miss Edith Thompson of Minneapolis, Miss Dorchy De Long of Philadelphia, Miss Rathleon Kavanagh of Canada, Miss Dorls Shaw of Chicago, Miss Doris Skinner of Denver, Miss Ruth Fitch of Minneapolis, Miss Fleischmann of Cincinnati, Bridgeway Bishop of Chicago, James Moody of Los Angeles, Hardy Ott of Minneapolis, Lioyd Provost of New York, George and De Witt Lewis of Minneapolis, Marcus Munsell of Pasadena, Paymaster Izard, U. S. N. Meutenant neapolls, Marsus Munsell of Pasadena, Paymaster Izard, U. S. N., Lieutenant Gorrell, U. S. A., Lieutenant Bladdox, U. S. N., and of the army aviation corps. Lieutenants Rader, Jantz, Chapman, Christy, Hutton and Jones, the last having broken the world record at Coronado last week, by remaining in the air over seven minutes with two passengers in his aeroplane.

in his aeroplane. WILL GIVE DINNER.

and Mrs. Raymond Wilson will

Miss Adele Welch, who is a much feted bride-elect, was guest of honor at an informal tea given this afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Wilcox at her home in East Oakland. It was at St. Patrick's Day party with characteristic decorations and favors, and about thirty guests were entertained. Temorrow afternoon many of the same coteris will be guests of Miss Vivian Middleton, who will be a hostess in; honor of Miss Weich.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Mixs Gladys Okeli of Sulsun, whose engagement to Herbert William Ross of Piedmont was recently announced, will be the guests of friends in Cakland next week Mirs Okeli is a graduate of Mirs Head's School and a number of her former classmates will entertain for her. Miss Alice Stanford will give an informative for the visitor and Mrs. Colin Ross will entertain her informally at her home

Hill of Oakland before nor many and the send of Card Cards yesterday carried news of the engagement of Miss Echo Rymer. Caughter of Mr and Mrs. John Allen Rymer of East Oaklard to Mr. Oscar Leonard Texadal of Berkelev to their frequisions will entertain her informally at her home

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USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in

good condition, the less coap our use the better Most so the and prepared chara-poos contain too muc. alkah This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is you harmin' Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an acundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thor-The lather rinses out ough.y. early, and removes even particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive of The her ones quickly and event and it reason it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

to manage You car get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very theap, and a .e. ounces is enough to last ever, one in the family for months.

P AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

One of the most successful charity affairs of the season was the card party given yesterday at the Oakland for the benefit of the West Oakland Home. Several hundred guests were present and were received by Mrs. A. M. Beebe, who is pictured below, and other members of the board of managers. The party netted a large sum for the Home.



BRIDGE AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. A. H. Glasscock entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson will give a dinner tomorrow evening in honor bers of the Welnesday Bridge Club at of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, who have the Oakland this afternoon, where an inher entertained at a round of affairs formal tea followed the card games since their arrival from Europe. Mrs. Among members of the club are Mrs. A. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Wright. A C. Posey, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. J. B. dozen guests will be present.

DINNER AT FAIRMONT.

AT POLO GAME.

AT POLO GAME. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Piedmont were guests at a dinner at the Fairmont last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Coarles Butters and Mrs. Coarles Butte

of San Francisco.
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RETURN FROM HONOLULU. Miss Helen Tupper is expected home on the next steamer from Honolulu, where she has spent several weeks with friends

TO TO TO CONGRATULATIONS SENT. CONGRATULATIONS SENT:
Congratulations are being sent to Mr and Mrs. Paul Tost on the birth of a daughter at their home in Sacramento last week. Mrs. Yost was Miss Amy Hill of Oakland before her marriage.

where Mr Textdahl, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Textdahl, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Textdahl, is connected with the First National Bank. This etening Miss Rymer and her flance will be guests of hower at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs. H. C. Eller at their home in East Cakland.

an aunt of Mrs. Gallois, who spends Harry Heasley Fulr, will be the compilmuch of her time in the East.

D D D Selven Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

BRIDGE AT THE OAKLAND. elay A score of guests will enjoy the

MINETTI CONCERT. The W G Henshaw home in Vernon Heights was filled this afternoon for the second chamber concert of the Minetii Quartet. Many prominent society women were present and after the concert there were a number of impromptu tea parties at the Oakland or at the homes of hos-

INFORMAL TEA. Mrs Harlew P Bancroft gave an informal tea yesterday afternoon, entertaining several friends who had been traveling companions on a tour of the world on the Cleveland The guests were Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. Walter Webster, of San Francisco, Mrs Leon Gove, Mrs. Walter Manuel Mrs George W. Cope and Miss Evelyn Bancroft.

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BRILLIANT SUCCESS. BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The charity card party given yesterday afternoon at the Oakland for the benefit of the West Oakland Horne, was a brilliant success and today the managers are counting several hundred dollars as the proceeds. So many guests attended the affair that extra chairs and tables were requisitioned from the botel, and for a time it secred that there would be more players than could find places. However, the could find places. However, the could find places. However, the could find places. more players than could find places. However the wedding will take place in July and the young couple will live in Berkeley. When Pitzsiamons and the young women by Mr. Oscar Leon-where Mr. Teydabl, who is the son of Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the board of managers received many conduct where Mr. Teydabl, who is the son of Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the board of managers received many conduct where Mr. Teydabl, who is the son of Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the board of managers received many conduct where Mr. Teydabl, who is the son of Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the board of managers received many conduct where Mr. Teydabl, who is the son of Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the board of managers received many conduct where Mr. A. M. Beebe as president of the beshown copies of their decrees. Fitz-board of managers received many conduct where Mr. As did the others who had given for the first National Bank. This et aning Mrs. C. L. Teydabl, us connected with a summore left, saying he would go to New Jails women will not be allowed to serve for the forces of their decrees. Fitz-simmors and her flance will be guests of how at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs. E. Even Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, Miss W. E. Fites, Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, Miss W. E. Fites, Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, Miss W. E. Fites, Mrs. Mrs. Temo Simonin, divorced wife of Mrs. Beebe were Mrs. Simonin of Portland. Ore, whose engagement to Fitzsimmons was anonunced that it would for the bestore, and the clerk said he would have to be shown copies of their decrees. Fitz-simmors left, saying he would go to New Jails women will not be allowed to serve for the clerk said he would have to be shown copies of their decrees. Fitz-simmors left, saying he would go to New Jails women will not be allowed to serve for the fit of the force of the identity of the interpolation of the latterne. Sinterpolation of

Sunkist Orange Recipes

uniform sites across the fruit, and then color it with a meringue of two egg into belves. Drain juice from a small whites beaten stiff and five tamespoons of can of lineapple and cut alices also in the sugar added gradually. Sift sugar balves. Make individual neets of shred-, over the top after spreading and bake in ded lettuce on serving plates, place two a slow oven about fifteen minutes, sections of grapefruit in center, with the curved edges together, on these two of pinespple, and above that two of orange. Piace a strip of pimento down the center and a nut meat at one end, and cover all with French dressing, or serve mayonnaise separately.

SUNKIST ORANGE PIE. thri teasmon each of baking powier and and a little salt. Add this gradualin to salt, and thick crown to moisten (about first mixture alternately with two-thirds ore-third of a cupful if soft floor is used) of a cop of water, beading there gale. Rell out quite third spread with two ta- and batter is light and smooth. Bake blespoons of creamed butter fold over, in two deep layer pairs about twenty-five roll out again as d place in either a per-judy tee. When menty to serve cover each forried or wire pie ran. Fluie the edges haver with the silved Sunkist Oranges ricely, pour in the pling and bake in a well steared and dust the finished cake moderately hot oven

For the filling cream three tablespoons cocoanut if liked of butter with a scant cup of sugar and seek into the cake and ruin its delicace add two egg yolks and one white, well if it be put together long before serving besten together. Sur in the fuice and time; but it is delicious when fresh

YE OLD TIME

ORANGE LAYER CAKE, Cream enc-third cup of butter with a cup of sugar until very light, then beat three eggs surgly, making mixture outte smooth each time. Sift a cup of from with half a cop of corn starch, two Make pastry of one cup of flour, one- and a half tempoons of-baking powder with powdered sugar, or the fruit juice will

Wife Stood on Head; Divorced

Judge Graham Finds the Cause for Decree in Prank

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Tillie Disen tertified before Judge Grebem yesterday that her husband, Fred Oisen, became poeved over her inability to mas--- some of the new steps during a recent all in the civic auditorium, and picking her up by the ankles spun her around on her head like a top.
"We will see if you can dance better

with your head than your feet," no said. The other dancers were greatly armited, Mrs. Olsen was greatly numili-a'ed, Judge Granam was greatly abooked عن عسم عند الدو بأحدره

DREADED OCTOPUS 19 HONOLULAN'S TOY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Fordling devillar is a mere pastime with Miss Sybil Winter, a voung Honolulu maid, who was born within the sound of the surf at far-famed Walkiki beach, and she gave passengers on the Matsonia many a thrill on the trip up from the salands by playing with the baby devilfish that are part of the new fish exhibit brought to the Hawaman building

To show that she was not afraid of the slimy, tentacled denizens of the tropical waters, and to convince skeptical news-paper men vesterday morning when the Matsoma arrived Miss Winter thrust her arm into a tank of the fevillish and drew

one fourth.
Miss Winter belongs to the younger set of Honolulu society. She is an exthe "painted" fishes are a fad with her. She is here for several months during the Exposition, and is accompanied by ner aunt, Mrs M Rotn

OVERSEAS THEY SAIL TO GET FORGIVENESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17-To receive parental forgiveness for their secret marnage in Honolulu a little over a month ago, young P R. Hasson and his bride arrived on the Matsonia yesterday morning and were met at the pler by E. R. Stackable, stepfather of the groom and former collector of customs at Honolub.

couple met at Lanaina, Maui, shortly before the holidays and soon thereafter eloped to Honolulu and were wed. None of their friends knew of the romance until they sailed for San Francisco and their names appeared on the passenger list as man and wife. Both ere leth to discuss their romance

Stackable would not discuss the mar-riage when he was seen on the Matsonia dock yesterday, but immediatel: boarded the ressel to interview the young peo-

MORE CLOTHES MEANS LESS FOOD FOR GIRLS

ALBANY, N Y., March 17-Laving on \$6 a week in New York is a very simple problem, Miss Dorothy Miller, a 19-year old mri, told a legislative committee investigating the minimum wage proposition today. If one wants more clothes she explained, it is only necessary to eat less food and if more feed is wanted, skimp on the clothes allowance.

Before Miss Miller took the witness stand sue heard in the Senate chamber the minimum wage proposition oriticised as mesclentific inpeconomic and inneces. sary She came at the behest of the Consumers' League to relate her personal expenences as a working girl.

"My story is not based on theory, but it is an actual experience," she said, "and I don't want you to think that I am a pathetic little picture for I represent four thousand olris who earn no more than I do. At one time I did not receive \$8, but only \$5. I lived at home and was fortunate In having to pay into the house but \$2,50. That left me forty cents a week to spare after I had paid my carfare and puchased lunches."

Judge Alfred E. Ommen, representing the New York Typothetae, and W. A. Dwyer for the State Retail Dry Goods association were the principal speakers against the bill Judge Ommen argued ! that the state should not act as a paternal guardian for those who cannot act men are not worth "\$5 a brnch."

charged by Superintendent Dr D McRae of the Veterans' Home with being Mr. Mever held that there have been guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the home. The too many experiments on the part of the legislature and sold that the establishprincipal witnesses against the two ment of a minimum wage really would be a charity.

FITZSIMMONS DENIED

MARRIAGE LICENSE
NEWARK, N J. March 17—Robert
Fitzsimmons. once heavy-weight champion prize-fighter of the world, appeared at the marriage license bureau here this ifternoon with a pretty young woman he introduced as his bride-to-be, but the clerk of the bureau refused to issue a license

When Fitzsimmons and the young wojury box. The position is taken that, according to the statute, all prisoners

HITTLE DAUGHTERS HAVE WOMAN FREED.

JOLIET, Til, March 17-Mrs. Maragree with this view. They state that the masculine gender is used in all laws. guerita Snyder, whose little daughters appeared before the pardon loard and but that it refers to women as we'l as tren before Governor Dinne seeking to free her from the penitentiary was libmen. BUTTERFLY SALAD. graind rind of one Sunkist Orange and tented yesterday. She left at once for Rumove at a bir from two grapes and cut into a bir of salt.

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FORMER SLAVE, AGED 102, IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, March 27 -- Minerva Gilles, 103 years old, who for almost half her life was a slave, was removed from her daughter's home to Harlem Hospital last night sick and destitute. The old mammy's father was Richard Washington, who all his life was a slave in the family of George Washington and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Rignature of Charlet Ulitation

Beautiful and Justice

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HAVE thousands of let ters from women asking for advice on every con-

ceivable subject. The majority, however, want some advice for the treatment of the complexion. I always advise them, one and all, to consult a practitioner or physical their cases are chronic. sician if their cases are chronic otherwise I give them a simple recipe or the names of my own com-

plexion requisites, which I have proved by years of use.

That the majority of women will name some alleged instantaneous but only temporary beautifier in but only temporary beautifier in place of a systematic course of treatment which permanently beautifies is a sad fact. Women must exercise common

ordinary sense in the use of beau-tifiers. he primitive Indian maiden was wise enough to use oils to lub-ricate, nourish and cleanse her skin If just the same amount of wisdom were to be exercised by the civilized women of the world their complexions would be benefited and their general health improved. The trouble lies in the lack of thought used by manw women When women use the brains given

them by nature they will all beautiful one way or another. Remember: All have brains and that part of the anatomy requires exercise as much as the muscles to acquire beauty.

LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

R. T .- Breathing exercises and massage are helpful for rounding out a thin neck Deep breathing will fill out the hollow about the will fill out the hollow about the collarbones Before massaging the throat wash it thoroughly with a good soap and warm water Rinse thoroughly, and lav a small towel or wet cloth wrung out in warm water about the throat As it water about the throat. As cools apply another. Repeat for five minutes, then massage, starting at the base of the throat and working upward and around, de-scribing small circles. Both hands may be used but the right one is more satisfactory when doing it yourself. Be sure to go well up under the ears. There are almost always hollows there. Use the tips of the fingers only and use a gentle but firm pressure. Use a nourishing skin food when massaging I shall be glad to send you the formula if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A READER. The young girl whose form develops excessively and whose weight is beyond the and whose weight is bejond the normal mark needs attention just as much as it she were ill. She is becoming afflicted with a misery that in time will cause heartache Any one can reduce flesh who will practice self-denial There must be an immediate reining in of the fleshy women are fond of rich food. They are piling fuel on the

Their charges against Mrs. Black and

Viss Noland were not substantiated and

served as his valet during the latter

Other local attorneys, however, dis-

WHITE PLAINS, N Y, March 17

geme M Ferrer in San Francisco in 1888,

were submitted to Surrogate Sawyer yes-

terday Miss Ferrer, or Mrs. Lord. 22

she says she is, seeks to break the will

of Lord, in which he said that he had

no wife, children or relatives, and left

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gourand, who says

that she witnessed the marriage cere-

mony, presented a new affidavit, in

of San Francisco She swore previously

that it was an alderman. It has since

been disclosed that there were no "alder-men" in San Francisco in 1999

Richard J. Ferrier brother of Miss

Ferrier also presented an affidavit in which he says his sister informed him

of the marriage within a few days after

Surrogate Fowler adjourned the hear-

which she alleges that the person performed the cerembny was an official

all of his property to friends.

the ceremony

ing until next Enday.

Additional affidavite bearing on

years of the President's life.

SAY JOAQUIN JURIES

must be tried by men.

were dismissed.

fires—much more fuel than the body needs. The remedy is to live mainly on lean meats and crisp green vegetables. I shall send you a dietary for reducing flesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed

MRS H A: I have found this everelse for developing the arms oeneficial: Extend the arms horizonially, then imagine a heavy weight in each hand; slowly force this weight up until the palms met over the head, at the same time resisting the efforts to raise the weight. Lower the arms and the imaginary weight in the same manner Practice this daily

BLUE EYES. Did you ever try putting your hair up at night in kid curlers? This is much better than using the curling iron Moisten the hair first with a hair curling fluid and it will often keep in curl for two or three days. I shall be happy to send you formula for hair curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

AGNES. You can avoid the sears from whiteheads if you will first bathe the face in warm water until it becomes pink and soft. Open each little whitehead with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dropping it into boiling water. Press or pick out the little white substance. ply a drop of peroxide to the little wound after doing this.

YOUNTVILLE NURSES QUIT; IFRANKLIN CLUB TO HEAR AVOID FACING TRIAL MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

The candidates for the office of major NAPA, March 17-Four frightened ourses fied from the Yountville Veterans' nome yesterday, following an announce-ment that the State Civil Service Comthe auditorium of the school Mrs. John cess b nission was to bring them to trial on charges of conspiring to remove from the service of the state Mrs. Laura Black introducing Frank Bilger, Willis Gibson. the service of the state muses at the Thomas Booth and John Davis and Mrs. Yountville Home, who were tried on Monday on charges of insubordination S. F Rutter, president of the club, will act as hostess. The majority of the and relastated yesterday. The four miss-ing nurses are Misses Grace Best, Helen Mothers' Clubs have decided against hav-Kimam, Minna Bahr and Mrs Mary ing any political discussion whatever at Mrs Black and Miss Noland were

their meetings, but the Franklin Mothers neverthetess are in favor of a non-partisan open forum for tomorrow at least The club is one of the largest and mos active in the federation. DIRECTORS REDUCED. nurses were the four women, who were By Associated Press. charged with an alleged conspiracy to force the Civil Service Commission to oust the pair from the service of the state.

NEW YORK, March 17 .laws were so amended as to reduce perial \$5 for \$100,000, San Dago, \$5 for the number of directors from twenty- \$200,000 worth. Ventura. \$5 for \$550,000 four to eighteen.

Tale of Rescue of One Dog by 'Tother'

Spaniel Saves Terrier With Aid of Two Fair Maids of Social Set

This is a dog story, a sort of Damon and Pethias dog story, that Macterhuck might delight to record — in somewhat different manner.

manner.

Miss Gertrude Sturm is the herome. Miss sturm is one of the pretty garls of the younger set who, like most of her friends, like dogs; and the distracted small spaniel, looking for some one to understand his message, spotted that we to craft.

her, so to speak. It was a few afternoon, ago, down near the boathouse on take Merritt. Miss Storm and a friend had walked around the lake in an idle hour, and were noting while they talked of a lot of interesting things, So interesting that neither noticed the small, strange, black dog who stood before them and at interval, raced maily down to

the take shore and back again. Finally, Miss Sturm did notice him. She had to because he impolitely pawed her tailor suit, and she told him it was rude. But at once, when he caught her atten-tion, he dashed down to the lake

tion, he dashed down to the take Then back to her with a distinctly be-seeding expression in his eyes. "I believe something is wrong." Miss Sturm said, and the two wondering girls followed a delighted spaniel who led them to the soft mud flat left by the ude. There a deplorable figure of a fox terriles stood or exthes was plant. terrier stood, or rather was plant-ed with no legs visible, in the sticky black mild. He was muz-zled like his friend, and couldn't do more than look at them for

It was a difficult rescue, that ruined a pair of smart walking boots and smeared the tailor suit with mud But it was effected, and, after expressing canne-thanks, the dogs went on their

CLEVELAND SCHOOL TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Elaborate preparations are biling made for a children's entertainment to be held next Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Cleveland school be given urder the auspices of the Cleveland Mothers and promises to be one of the most successful planned by them this season. The program, which has been arranged by Miss Einel Coplin, will be given principally entirely by children Violin solos, interpretauve dances and playlets will figure as attractions. The violin numbers will be executed by young pupils of Alexander Stewart, pupils of Miss Coplin will take part in the dramatic numbers and Miss Hoagland will dance "La Fantasie" and "Tarentella" One of the special features announced is a children's novelt, weren around the 1gend of Red Riding Hood, in which Wiss , Ruth Jordan will appear.

HUBBY QUARRELED AS BAND PLAYED: DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- To have or husband pick a quarrel with you the two concert bands were interpreting in an imovicating tashion a dreamy nesitation at the Exposition Auditorium was bad enough but to be soized by the anales and toppled over on her head was adding irsult to injura, according to Mrs. Tillie Olson, who was granted a diverce todav

Mrs. Olson to'd Judge Graham all about it for a quarter of an hour on the wit-ness stand this morning. She said her will address the Franklin School Mothers' husband Fred O'son, had then her to the ball and then picked a quarrel with her She then described the prowhich she says he intended to Newton Porter will preside as chairman, stand her on her head, much to her em-

COUNTIES BUY ROAD BONDS AT BIG PREMIUM

SACRAMENTO, March 17 — State Treasurer Friend W Richardson yester-day soid 21 000,000 worth of state high-way bonds at a premium of \$47 50 Six counties of the state ir which the high-way commission will begin work at an early date were the purchasers

There were bids in for \$1,910,000 worth of bonds. Another million will be sold rest month. Homboldt county paid a premium of special meeting of the United States \$20 for \$150,000 worth of state highway Steel Corporation here today the by-bonds; Monterey, \$10 for \$250,000 Im-

and Kings county, \$2 59 for \$50,500

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PACIFIC COAST HEADQUARTERS BANKERS INVESTMENT BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1915.

MISS MARY ECCLESION, HIGH SCHOOL MAID, WHO HAS RESCUED HER GARDEN SOLDIERS FROM DEFLAY THROUGH A GRAMMAR SCHOOL RUSE.

SLAYER OF

Officers of Two Cities Follow Blood Path Left by Brutal Murderer.

Louis Papais, a Greek, who is be-hered by the police to be a proba-tioner in the local courts, is being

was found.
BRAVE LITTLE DOG. It is believed that the dog at-tempted to protect his mistress and in the effort he received a razor slash upon one of his less. The mark of the blade was found upon the ani-

According to Espinal, the proprietor of the house, the couple were heard in their rooms talking and laughing about 10:30 Monday night.

After the crime Papais went to the store of Steve Astoras, 3886 Mission street. He arrived there about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and told Astoras that he had killed Mrs. Kalo-jinis. He asked for a place to sleep and for money with which to take himself into hiding.

Astoras says he did not pay much attention to the story of the murder, believing that Papais was not in his right mind. The night visitor explained that the woman had tried to poison him.

Several hours later Astoras aroused Papais and he went away. Later Astoras met the husband of the slain woman and told him of the circum-

stances. He went to the mergue and identified the body of his wife.

Papais and Mrs. Kalojinis went to the Folsom street house last Friday night. They were seen by the landlord several times after that but the woman always had her meals sent to her in her room.
PROBATION CARDS FOUND.

In the room the police found a number of cards with addresses, among them a card of the Oakland probation office. It was learned last night that a Greek answering the description of Papais had been placed bation December 10 on a charg of disturbing the beace.

The police are endeavoring to trace

the movements of Papais, believing that he may have been involved in some other crime, the secret of which the woman whom he is believed to have slain, may have been in posses-

Papal Marguise Sues Cardinal Farley

Wentworth, an American artist, who is a papal marquise, began a suit in the Supreme Court here yesterday against Cardinal Farley, as head of the Catholic church, to compel him here yesterday either to re-build a church which was destroyed to make way for the new Catskill aqueduct or to pay her \$9176.25. The marquise alleged that she had a church built for her own use near West Spokane, N. T., about ten years ago and that the property was placed in the name of Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan. After the arch-hishop's death the city condemned the property and paid the church for it, the marquise asserts in her

NEW YORK WOMEN VOTE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.—Women voters in New York and New Jersey exercised in various local elections yesterday as much of the suffrage as they have been able to get thus far. It amounted to voting for school trustees and, where the issue was up. fire-fighting apparatus. After getting these things off their minds, they campaigned on behalf of full suffrage. which will be voted on in both states

AVIATOR JUMPS: KILLED.

LOS ANGELES. March 17.—Frank
Stites, a local aviator, aged 30. fell
300 feet in an "air well" at a motion
at his home, 1001 Pine street, after picture city near here late yesterday, jumped from the aeropiane when 30 fumped from the acropiane when an inephew of Samuel L wilson, pioneer feet from the ground and died from this injuries shortly afterward. Stites, who leaves a widow and three children, had been flying here several daughters. Mrs. Marie Wells Hanna his injuries shortly afterward. Stites, who leaves a widow and three children, had been flying here several rears in planes which he made, of fmil structure.

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PUT ONE OVER ON HIGH SCHOOL BLACKMALE BLACKMALE BLACKMALE BLACKMALE

Garden Soldiers Take Time By Forelock The grammar school girls "gut one

over" and now the strik in the Oakland high schools are facing a period of double work. It's all because both schools enrolled in the City Garden Soldiers' move-ment as team candidates for the prizes. The high school team, however, thought The high school team, however, thought; everything would start when Mayor Mott formally opened the Garden Soldiers' Contest. The grammar school girls did not see it that way, and so they quietly went ahead and planted row upon row of geranders, a their all stad streets, and have a start of miles over the older contractions. testants.

The news only dawned on the high school dower planting teams yesterday, sought by officers on both sides of wh-n Miss Mary Eccleston, one of the the bay today as the murderer of team leaders in the Oakland high school, Mrs. Theodore Kalojinis, divorced learned of the activities of the young-wife of Louis Kalojinis, who some-

contest.
The work of the garden armies is be



ng supervised by the park commission experts, and elaborate plans are perfected or parking the principal streets. the prize contests will begin in earnest

Wilson Wears Green Tie and Shamrock

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cecilia E. By Associated Press.

The worth, an American artist, who is named marguise, began a suit in dent Wilson appeared at the executive, day. offices today wearing a sprig of He took a shamrock and a green necktie. The to the fair. shamrock was presented to him by Miss Sue Marion of Jersey City, N. J. of the justices of the Supreme Court appeared on the bench earing a sprig of shamrock in the anel of his coat and each seemingly took pains to see that it peeped out from beneath his gown.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry

tween tens of thousands who lined ager, telling him about it. The best
the streets, boarded the transport letter will receive a first prize, award called for subscription blanks and are
Euford, lying at the foot of West to be announced later. Other meritgetting subscriptions for the second
Forty-second street, and sailed for orious letters will also receive awards.

Guard officials.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-Geo an illness of five months. He was a nephew of Samuel L Wilson, pioneer

Thousands of Deaf People at Exposition St. 09.

"Little Gem" Exhibit in Liberal Arts Building Meeca for the Deaf.

Thousands of deaf people have creases shall not be effective until the called at the exhibit of the "Little first of the year. (All the increases GRAND JURY TO PROBE Gem" Ear Phone in Sixth street of to which it referred were defeated.) the Liberal Aris building. The factory tion to demonstrate this wonderful By Assourced Press.

hearing device and the results are also masker-General Purleson has sus-involving the Denver Juvenile Court, giving demonstrations in the three establishments of the California Ontical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oak-transfer points, pending investigation grand pure, according to a statement land; 121 Post street, 2508 Mission of a protest fill d by practically all of lost night by District Attorney John optical Company are exclusive agents. has sent two experts to the Exposi-Optical Company are exclusive agents roads claim that many of the duties ing to Mr Rush, will include charges for the "Little Gem" and will be glad of the transfer clerks would have to of conspirace to defame his character. to demonstrate and explain fully, be performed by men on railroad made Saturday by Judge Lindsey without obligation to purchase, the pay rolls. The order was issued as a against a number of individuals, and merits of this wonderful derice for part of Mr. Burleson's economy pro- and charges offered against the the deal.-Advertisement

Camera Man Is

Tribune Adds Another Big Prize there was a burglar on the roof. The officers responded but could find no one. They played the searchlights of the auto So remember, Watch for the Camera Man, Did you see him? The camera man was out again to-!

He took a few more pictorial passes

Departs for Panama you enjoyed the big show. It is offer-

WYORK WOMEN VOTE

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Don't forget the camera man—but or as the subscription prize, can try
Twenty-ninth United States infantry remember this, too. If you go to the marched up Broadway today behind Exposition on a TRIBUNE free ticket, bands playing popular airs and be-write a letter to the Circulation Manager a letter or essay on his visit.

rorty-second street, and salled for orious letters will also receive awards. Prizes, and many others have come Remember, every letter wins a prize, with TRIBUNE pages from last Sun-tones, was reviewed at the city hall of the paper, and put your name and the young people of Oakland by storm, by Major General Leonard Wood, address at the top. The letters will commanding the eastern department be printed in THE TRIBUNE. Who was the for SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE with TRIBUNE and other city and National second Kipling or a new Walford officials. in any style, and try for the literary

Watch for next SUNDAY'S TRIB-UNE.

If your picture is among those printwatch, boys and girls! You may be bring that page to the Circulation them!

Manager and secure a free round-trip

lace Irwin among the boys and girls When you go to the fair write and of Oakland. Write in prose or verse, tell us about it.

n any style, and try for the literary And don't forget the Wild West spize.

Pull details of the letter prize will The Camera Man will be out again tomorrow.

Amendments 1, 6, 23, 36 New Army Division Probably Passed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17,had, in all probability, passed, No. 1-Abolishing the tax hmit of

police. No. 36-Providing that any

FEWER MAIL CLERKS.

Commanders Named

With the vote almost completed, Reg. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Brigative carrets, russ, etc., of J. M. Franks day that the following amendments william L. Sibert, recensive promoted of F. Pirch and others. Side at 1957 of F. Brigative carrets, russ, etc., of J. M. Franks day that the following amendments from the grade of colonel in the army. Sale With the vote almost completed, Reg. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Brigaand Mrs. Charles Huse; a son, George | With the vote almost completed, Reg. | Washington, March 17.—Briga-F. Wells, and a grandson, Charles | istrar Zamansky's office announced to | dier-General Harry F. Hodges and | William I. Strong and | Will engineer corps to the brigadiers of the line, were assigned restorday by Sec-No. 6-Giolog S perintendent Ren- retary Carrison to command respect-No. 23-Providing for the destructions will have headquarters at Fourth Tenth 1 for the feature. Fourth and features are featured for the destruction of deadly weapons seized by the Hoders will have headquarters at Forth Tester upmeht is are 1 source plane.

Total N. V. V. and General State of planers, large genuine Wilton russ, curticular and destructions. Totten N. Y. and General Sibert at Fort Miller, on San Francisco bay.

BEN LINDSEY'S COURT

| June nile Court and its officers.

Seized While Waiting to Col-lect Blood Money From Sydney Peixotto.

STA EDINING D Morth To Threatening death and destruction if his demands were not complied with, but walking quietly into the trap baited for him and thus confessing him-self an amateur. Edward Cazaubon, colored, is in the city prison charged

with extertion.

Detectives O'Connell and Earl captured Cazaubon as he went to collect his "blood money" in front of the Mis-sion Savings Bank, on Sixteenth street, this morning, and he was hustled to jail. Mayor James Rolph Jr., president of the bank, had been apprised of the plot, which did not not involve his institution, but was directed at Sydney Peixotto, president of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, and a na-tional ligure in work among boys, Peixotto received in all three letters from Cazaubon. The last one, which arrived yesterday, reads: -

"Unless you meet me at the Mission Savings Bank, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with \$500 I will blow up the quarters of the club and kill you on Peixotto notified the police, and O'Connell and Earl were in hiding.

Cazaubon appeared for his coin and was quickly handucffed. "I needed the money and thought this the easiest way to get it," was his only explanation.

Town's Destruction Threatened by Fire

By Associated Frees.
CHAMPAGNE, III., March 17.—
Fire, which threatened the destruction of a large section of the business district here, within an hour after its discovery, today, had destroyed the Morrison building, in which it started. with a loss estimated at \$300,000. Several other buildings also caught fire. Firemen and apparatus from nearby towns aided the local depart-

Chimpanzee Hurts Boy; Parents Sue Its Owner

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- Suits for \$71,500 damages have been filed against E. W. Knowiton of Pasadena. owner of the educated chimpanzee, Charles Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lindley allege that the animal es-caped March 17, 1914, from the Knowlton home, traveled two miles, entered their home and threw their son Milton, aged 10, against a bed, disabling him for life.

FIND BURGLAR HIDING ON TOP OF CHIMNEY

SAN FRANCISCO. March 17.—Lurking behind a brick chimney on the roof of the saloon at Fourteenth and Folson street. Patrolmen Kelly and Kerr this Abroad morning captured Charles alcale. Mission hoisterer who was booked at the Mission station for burglary. It was 3 a. m. when Henry Schumeckpepper, the proprietor of the saloon, telephoned the police that patrol over the roof and finally caught sight of McAfee's hand as he held by his fingers to the chimney to avoid fall-ing off. With the aid of ladders the officers climbed to a dizzy height and succeeded in making their capture.

in them!

There's an added attraction next week—a free ticket for the famous and admission ticket to the Exposition and a free ticket to the "101 Ranch" wild West Show goes free with the round trip to the Exposition, in both first and second prizes in THE TRIBUNE picture contest.

If your picture doesn't appear, and you still want to go, try for second prizes in THE TRIBUNE picture contest.

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FAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Michael prize at \$500 and which he is very solicitous you enjoyed the big show. It is offer. Any prize winner, visiting the Eximal up a board bill for \$25 in ordering a new chance for the boys and position on either first or second prize the animal might be properly fed. ran up a board bill for \$25 in order that by tickets given on the picture offer dog is known as Honey and while Ads was in the justice court enswering a restaurant man's claim, he says his room mate helped himself to Honey, and disappeared. This morning Ads secured a warrant for the arrest of A. J. Reice whom he charges with the offense

AUCTION SALES

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phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandiss, furniture, etc., or w.: sed on commission. Sales every Friday.

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pets, lace curtains, Turkish leather chairs, lookenses, books, parior suits, and odd nieces, brass and steel beds, hedding, genuine imported Teak talls and chairs preces, press and steel ceas, necoging, genuine imported Teak ta'le and chairs inlaid with pearl, old birdsers maple, onk and mahecour dressers, chiffoniers, folding by the first pressure distributions in the self-tanges.

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W. E. Dean, Trusteo.

TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY NewSpring Striped Silk Waists

Seventy-five of them in especially attractive models.

The material is wash silk with a white ground. Very new stripes, coming in broad and narrow effects, cluster and novelty arrangements are shown in the prettiest shadings of cerise, rose, gold, lavender, blue, yellow, purple, black and

High or low neck styles are affected, but both come with the long sleeves.

Some are shown with the turn-over Pussy Willow collar, others in a turn-down self-collar, while the balance have a white turn-down collar.

A full line of sizes from 34 to 44 is displayed. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT \$2.95 EACH.

-Waist Section-Second Floor.

GOLFETTE CORDS

These are to be used extensively this season and our stock has been bought with this fact in mind.

We show an especially strong line of Golfette Cords in the popular shades of White, Cream and Ivory in widths from 27 to 29 inches and in various qualities at 75¢, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 THE YARD.

An exceptional line of colors, including Navy, Brown, Green, Black, Burnt Orange, Belgian Blue, Putty. Sand and Wet Sand is offered in a 29-inch width at \$1.00 THE YD.

An extra English Cord has just been received in a splendid Black and a wonderful Ivory shade, coming 27 inches wide and offered at \$1.75 THE YARD.

-Velvet Section-First Floor.

PICTORIAL REVIEW Yearly Subscription Price to Be Raised

The PICTORIAL REVIEW has always been priced \$1.00 the year by subscription. We have received advice to the effect that the price will be raised to \$1.50 the year.

Until March 31, however, yearly subscriptions will be granted at \$1.00 the year and long term subscriptions as follows:

2 year subscriptions at \$1.75

3 year subscriptions at \$2.50

4 year subscriptions at \$3.25 5 year subscriptions at \$4.00

This offer ends March 31, 1915. Subscriptions Taken at Pattern Section—First Floor.

CHALLIES Imported Fabrics Just Received

AT 60¢ THE YARD—A 31-inch Challie shown in a fine range of colorings, best grade material, shown in the newest floral designs and also in the new fancy Persian

AT \$1.00 THE YARD—A 44-inch Challie shown in the newest Scroll, Floral and Persian border patterns. We show an unusually large assortment of colors in this quality suitable for house and street gowns and a fine range of small designs in all shades made up for children's wear. Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

Vote the Bonds for the Fair

Vote "Yes"

Let Alameda county do its share toward the success of California's International Exposition ternational Exposition by polling an overwhelming majority FOR the Exposition Bonds. VOTE YES!

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

Aeroplane Drops Bomb | Jitney Buses Carry on British Steamship

By Associated Press. the deck of the vessel

of the crew was killed.

Fans to Road Race

y Associated Press.

SOUTH SHIELDS, England, via
Condon, March 17, 2055 p. m.—The

Wood of the Superior Court last night Lendon, March 17, 2:55 p. m.—The Issued an injunction restraining the British steamship Blonde, arriving city of Venice from prohibiting the here today, reported that she was at- entry of nickel fare automobile buses tacked in the North Sea by a German until a hearing of the case is had aeroplane, which dropped a bomb on Monday. This enabled the buses to One member carry passengers to the automobile races today as they desired to do.

CALL TO ARMS!

The Business Men's Exposition Bonds Campaign Committee needs a large number of automobiles for use on election day for the purpose of taking electors to the polls. This is the only effective way many voters can be caused to exercise their privilege. Will you volunteer to let the committee use your machine on that day? The committee will appreciate your co-operation in this matter. Do not delay. Fill in the coupon below and send to the headquarters at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXPOSITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1527 Broadway, Oakland.

Gentlemen: I volunteer the use of my machine on election day and can, cannot, furnish a driver. My car is (make), passengers and will be available from

..... A. M. to P. M. I will send it wherever you

may designate. Name

Phone

YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HERE

= NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM =

Pacific Coast League parks for the

convenience of fans who desire liquid refreshments, is aimed at in

a bill introduced in the lower house

today by Assemblyman T. M.

Wright of San Jose. The measure

seeks to prohibit the sale of liquor

at any baseball game where an

admission is charged and where

Violation of its provisions is

the players are under salary.

made a misdemeanor penalty.

SCHOOL PLAYER

Up to Name of "Mild

HIT; TOO BAD!

FRESNO, March 17.—A listless same

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

FIGHTING FACES AT THE WHEELMEN CLUB SOIL CONDITIONS **JOHNSON-MURRAY** PLEASING FANS

Last Meeting Was a Hair-Raiser, and Some Pick Murray to Win.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) The boxing fans were no coult flease! to receive the news that Joe M racy and: Battling Johnson are to meet again tomorrow night at the Ptelmont pavicon. The last time these two bys met it was some scrap, and while Marray took the mat before Johnson's right criss, it was by no means an theven battle for

was by no means an uneven bathe for the first two seasions.

Murray had the edge on the Rattler for the first rounds, sending him to the mat twice, once for the count of nine. For a time it looked as though the rats with a matter ido. In the third seasion, however, Johnson came up strong, and Murray succumbed to the terrific pace set by the Oklahoman in the list seasion.

Murray is training hard for the cont-

pace set by the Ozianoman in the rist session.

Murray is training hard for the conting battle and if he can stand the pace-Johnson sets, there is a good chance that he will come out victorious.

Two other main events are offered to the fans in Abe Henderson vs. Johnny Reichle and Kid Petaluma vs. Joe Brown, These four boys are all partial to action, and the fans will not be wasting their time to see them mix.

Other bouts on the program are:

Johnny Dundee vs. Kid Shadow, Cvc-lone Conde vs. Geo. Davis, Jack Johnson vs. Louis Hoffman, Young Joe Rivers vs. Joe Cuneo, Joe Jeffries vs. Kid Farley; Pearl Rodgers vs. Gunner Smith, Roundhouse Murphy vs. Young Basil.

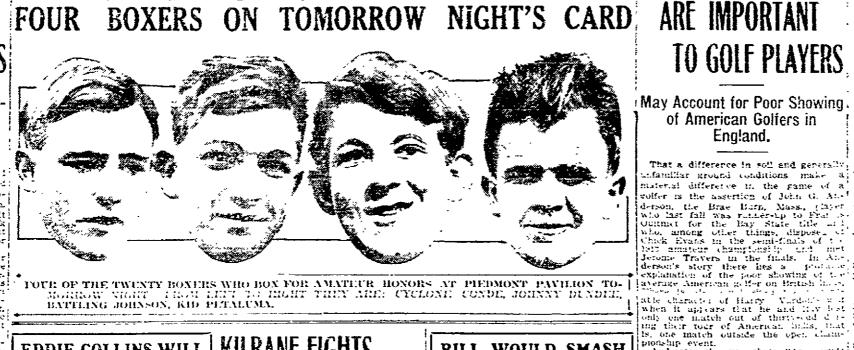
CORONADO TOURNEY IS OPENED

SAN DIEGO, March 17.—The Panama-California tennis tournament was opened at the Coronado Country Club with lively play. Seven preliminaries and one restch in the semi-ficult of marks singles and four preliminaries matches in the women's singles were played,
The playing of Nat R. Browne and C.
J. Griffin featured the men's preliminary
singles, both disposing of their opponents
easily.

HAVE YOU ENTERED **B. B. CONTEST**

The second lap in THE TRIB-UNE'S baseball contest brought hundreds of new parchasers last night for THE TRIBUNE sporting Eager fans and fanettes ere sure they have mastered the identity of the two Coast League they are in line for the annual season pass and the twenty passes to the opening game.

There is still plenty of time to start the contest. You can prothe business office of THE TRIB-UNE. Then secure a copy of the 'green" cach night as it comes out until you have fifteen pictures, ill identified. Then bring them to THE TRIBUNE office and win a



EDDIE COLLINS WILL PERFORM HERE **TOMORROW**

Eddie Collins, star second sacker, secured by the Chicago White Sox from the former world's champion Athletics for the reputed price of \$50,000, will be seen in action for the first time about the bay with new team on the Oakland grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Sox No. 1 will do battle with the 1915 Oaks. Manager Christian of the Oaks reports that his men are now rounding into shape and he promises that he will ment. He expects to have all the give the first Sox team a stiff argumembers of his "first" team in this game with the exception of kirst Sacker Ness, who is still ailing with a lame arm. As a special feature of the game the members of the Columbia Park band will be present and will entertain the fans with a number of selections.

"POP" ARLETT TO PLAY BUSY SCHEDULE FOR FIRST FOR SPOKANE

"Pop" Arloff, the local semi-pro star who at one time was a member of the Seal pitching staff, has finally accepted the contract tendered him by the Spo-kane Club of the Northwestern League, and will hereafter hold down the first bag for the Indians.

"Pop" is a very versatile athlete and it is not at all difficult for him to play on almost any position on the diamond. He will leave for Spokane about April 5.

STOCKTON DEFEATS CHINESE. STOCKTON, March 17.—In a fast and excling contest here the Stockton nine defeated the Hawaiian University Chinese team by the score of 5 to 4.

Ratterles—Carpenter, Rimington Battilana, Wilkinson; Abow and Ayau.

KILBANE FIGHTS BILL WOULD SMASH "BOOZE CAGE" BANTAM CHAMP SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 17, -The socalled "booze cage," main-tained on the grounds of certain

PHHLADELPHIA, March 17. - Johnny Klibane, the world's featherweight cham-pien, and Kid Williams, the bantam-

6 ROUNDS TONIGHT

pion, and Kid Williams, the bantam-weight title holder, are fit and ready for their six round bout here tonight. Kilbane, has trained down to 122 pounds, his required weight for the cout and Williams expects to weigh in tonight at 129 or 121 pounds.

Philadelphia fight fans will enjoy a regular fistle carnival tonight. Besides the Kilbane-Williams bout a rival club will stage five fights of more than ordinary interest. Jimmy Clabby, who claims the world's middleweight champion. Charley White of Chicago will meet Sam Robideau; George Chaney, Baltimore, will the Eddle Morgan, one of England's hest 122-pound men; Tommy Howell will fight Joe Borrell and Jack McCarren of Allentown will box Soldier Bartfield.

OAKLAND HIGH

H. E. lowing men for the San Josephang the following men for the San Josephanett:
Captain Teague, Manager Drew, GlikJand Burns, Nellson, Vatt, Jeffery, Frank,
Dimstead, Hook.

That a difference in soil and generally

of American Golfers in

England.

However, results carry their own lessons."

Outmet, for instance, came back to his native land last year with apparently, some injury to his fame as a golfer. But he also had a wholly different iron shot as a result of his playing abroad. He found there that his American sivile of using his irons was not at all adapted to the seasific turf of Great Britain.

In making the change in style of play the Brockine boy's kame naturally fell off, as always happens when one revises during the midst of a competition. It wasn't until he got back home that are got going to with his new stroke. What he could do with it was shown by the was he played through the Massachusetts competitions and also in the amateur championship at Ekwanok.

The turf in Britain is wholly different from the average American grass turf.

It is firmer and here agreement teach of the proposed and the name suited him. He was a man intention of the Lord and I ficked 'em good.'"

Little Terry McGovern, once the invincible little fighting champion of the work in a cooper shop from which were graduated the three great lacks of the puglistic world—Jack Dempsoy, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Shelly.

All cooper boys in that shop now dream of some day becoming champions of the world in the fighting line.

McGovern's dream was the last of that for to become true.

Only a few months ago the greatest fighting machine the ring ever saw did not know who or where he was. At the poince station the sergeant "You"re Terry McGovern," he said.

"You"re Terry McGovern," he said.

"You"re Terry McGovern, sid Terry, and forthwith forgot his identity and the name suited him. He was a man

BIOW TO RUGBY

where some turf was like powder last fall.

The prevailing humidity of Great Britain, gift as it is by the sea, keeps the turf damp and firm. Any golfer knows that it is one thing to play iron shots on a firm, solid turf and quite another to do so where the club head goes through the turf as it would through soft cheese.

soft cheese.

The Oakland high school track team is going to San Jose March 24, to loid a dum meet with San Jose high. The team has been training faithfully every day at St. Mary's college oval. They defected the fast San Francisco high school of the many excursions scheduled for the art leaves of the san Jose trip is only one of the many excursions scheduled for the art leaves one of the fast San Jose trip is only one of the many excursions scheduled for the art leaves one of the fast San Jose trip is only one of the fast San Jose trip is only one of the many excursions scheduled for the art leaves one of the fast San Jose trip is only one of th

"Rusby."

The English game was brought to this coast against the protests of almost all of the athletes, and was forced upon them totally because it was supposed to be a milder game. Three deaths in the institute of players engaged in the name, is a record which does not bear up its reputation as a milder game than the old American football.

"All the speciators at the "Big Game" last fall were surprised at the large number of injuries during the game. At one time during the contest, it was perfectly easy to see one player deliberately Rickling at another when the latter was down. The man who was down was holding the ball, which is against the rules, and the coposine player was trying to make him give it up. Presumably he was kicking at the ball, but the fact that the man was confined to his led for some dury after the contest, suffering from injuries about the head, indicates that some of the kicks were administered on a number some distance from the player usually carries the ball. Whether this was intentional or accidental has nothing to do with the question of whether Rugby is mucher than the American game, but does reflect on the these and system of refereeing in the line of supplies and system of refereeing in the line of supplies and system of refereeing in the line of supplies and system of refereeing in the latter was down.

Whatever faults may be found with the Whitever faults may be found with the "old arms," it must be admitted that it's rules are casy to interpret and to inferce. The fact that Collifornia and Stanford have such a hard time each year coming to an agreement on a reference of their contest, is sufficient evidence that too much is left to the discretion of that official and that the rules and peralties do not sufficiently cover the same.

FIDDIE COLLINS CANT

VENICE. March 17.—A ten-inning game between the Chicago American White Sox and thus Canada white Sox and the Centes Coast League team in which the Tigers piled up three runs in the ninth twing the score, was finally cribed to a finish in twenty impures, being unable to rise at the Cribb took the twenty-five guineas stake and gave for the coast the score of the coast the score of the coast the score of the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the coast the score of the coast the score of the coast the score of the coast the coast the score of the coast the score of the coast the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the score of the coast the coast the score of a finish in twenty impures, being unable to rise at the Cribb took the twenty-five guineas stake and gave for the coast the score of the coast to a finish in twenty inventures, being unable to rise at the cribb took the twenty-five guineas stake and gave for the coast to a finish in twenty inventures. themselver faults may be found with the "wild game," It must be admitted that its rules are easy to interpret and to inferce. The fact that Collifornia, and

Vortee Benz, Walsh, Faber and Holy, Kunn, Henley, Decanniere, Purvey, and Mitze, Bliss.

Deminiscences VETERAN ME TO GOLF PLAYERS

HOW THEY BECAME FIGHTERS

(By "MR. MULDOON.")

unfamiliar ground conditions make a material difference in the same of a wolfer is the assertion of John G. And denote the Brae Burn, Mass., player How in time the election is assert and each time it is answered it brings stronge little stemes to the front.

One dop someone but this question to the Rev. Alexis C. Jeffries. haven then in Les Angeles es econgelist and man of God. The election reteried to the beginning of Mr. Jeffries' son, James J.

> 3.m comes from a family of stout men," said his reverend father. "My grandfuther was the negrest and stoatest man I ever saw. My nather of rid firt re-re and handle more trailer than any man in Ohio. So You see Jim has a right to be so it.

> "And now us to how Jun happened to become a fighter? so as sort and to some back to me seno didays. It was when he was 5 years old that he came to me from a hoof one day and told me that the other bo,'s were striaing him and beating him. He wanted to know what to do

s. one match outside the open chains. "I don't want to fight unless you tell me to," he said, and I told him nonship event.

Anderson observes that: "As sensite that if he was not doing anything to start the trouble and they picked on him, he should turn on them and smite them.

Anderson observes that: "As seed to him, he should turn on them and smite them. "Inks are so rare in the United States, one may say that very few American goders who have not played on the littlesh seas. Tore links are qualified to passify land to him, the should turn on them and smite them. "The Lord will she seas. The links are qualified to passify the land to him, the should turn on them and smite them. "The Lord will she seas." That inkin which he came home from school his coat wheal has been bleeding and he was scratched up pre-try badly. "We'll, son," I said to him, what has happened." "Oh," he replied, the Lord and I licked 'em good." "Don't be afraid if your right,' I told him. The Lord will help you.'
"That night when he came home from school his coat was torn, his nose "'Oh,' he replied, the Lord and I licked 'em good'"

The turf in Britain is wholly different everything also. The turf in Britain is wholly different everything also. The turf is firmer and has a springy tread virtually unknown on the American side, except in isolated instances. Another thing about the British turf is that it does not burn up like the average American grass does in midsummer and to ward the fall. This was noticeable where some turf was like powder last fall.

Jack Looney, the old Republican boss of St. Louis, was working at his shoemaker's last one day when a friend came in and said: "Jack Cope thinks he can lick you."

"For how much?" asked Jack.
"For a hundred."

They fought with the bare fists in Jimmy Hart's gymnasium, with Shanghai" Connors as the referee.

In the fifty-seventh round Cope's seconds threw up the sponge.

In the playing of the 1912 New Jersey
Of these open field tackies, there are
undoubtedly more in Rugby. Also, in
the English zame, a man has very little
chance to protect himself. A man running an open field in Rugby is required
to pass the ball whenever he is tackied,
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a man can book out for his own protection while he is trying to pass the ball
tin the American game, however, a runner has only himself to look out for when
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close to the ropes as they could get and more than one of them brandished an ugly weapon in an attempt to injure Williamsburg Jack. But McAulifie an day was of an an attempt to injure with an above, But McAume was equal to the emergency. He kept Myers close to the center of the ring and himself out of the reach of those terrible weapons and he gave Myers a most unholy beating; still he only got a draw.

Subsequently McAuliffe met Myers in the first battle of the famous New Orleans carnival, where McAuliffe and Myers, Skelly and Dixon, and Sullivan and Corbett fought. This was back in 1892. McAuliffe knocked Myers out in fifteen rounds.

Tom Cribb. England's unbeaten champion, called "The Invincible," started Cribb's first battle was with George Maddox at Highgate, England, for a purse of twenty-five guineas. Cribb was so raw that when he shied his hat in the ring and followed it,

he had no second. A powerful negro pugilist, known as Black Sam-a stranger to Cribbmmediately offered his services to Cribb Ind swore to see that he received

Cribb and Maddox fought for more than an hour when Maddox's age began to tell ca him. His backers, seeing that he was failing, shouted for a draw. Black Sam and Cribb refused and a mob of Maddov's friends rushed the ring. His seconds also made a start towards Cribb, and were met by the formidable Black Sam, who knocked one of them down and fought the other to a standstill, while Cribb took care of the mob, one of whom hit him a hard blow on the head with a club.

"My man has got to have fair play." yelled Black Sam, as he mauled Maddox's seconds, "and this fight is not a draw."

"Let Maddox come on and finish it." cried Cribb.

There was nothing clse to do. Maddox again faced Cribb and was whipped in to a finish in twenty imputes, being unable to rise at the call of time. Cribb took the twenty-five guineas stake and gave five of them to Black

Cribb's second battle with Molineus was the culmination of his glorious career. He heat the stout negro in eleven rounds, and no one ever dared again question the champion's supremacy. For ten years he maintained the

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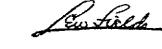




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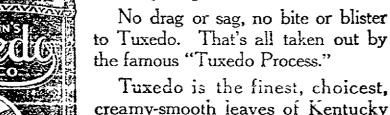


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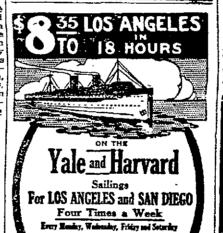
STANFORD TRYING TO OVERCOME ITS WEAKENED BAT

COLLEGIANS TAKING TO SWIMMING

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SAYS DRESDEN SANK IN NEUTRAL WATERS

Germans Claim English Broke! International Rules in Chilean Port.

VALPARAISO, March 17 .- The German officers of the Dresden who have arrived here, declare that they were attacked while at anchor in EASTERN FINANCIER Cumberland hay on the north side of the Island of Juan Fernandez. They assert that other ships lying in port were damaged by the fire from the British ships and that shells exploding the control of the contr

neutral waters, to which the British commander, according to the German statement, replied that he had orders to sink the vessel wherever she was found and let the diplomats arrange the matter later and that he would do so unless the Germans themselves

As a consequence the German commander sent the crew ashore and blew up the Dresden. The casualties numbered three dead and streen wounded.

Missing Man's Body Found in Fire Ruins

REDDING, March 17 .- The body of Julius C. Krebs, who was missing after the burning of the Hotel Mc-Cloud at McCloud, Sisklyou county. yesterday, was found today in the ruins of the building, hadly burned. Krebs was 48 years old. It is said he leaves two daughters who live in San

By Assesiated From.

PARIS, March 17.—Great efforts are being made to transplant the industries from Lodg, Russian-Poland, to Odessa, says a dispatch from Petrograd. The Odessa city council, continues the message, is offering every facility to manifacturers destring to emigrate, both as regards the purchase of factory sites and the payment of city taxes. The mayor of Odessa is quoted as saying:

"If Odessa knows how to take full advantage of the historic period in which we are living she can become a second Hamburg."

JUDGE WELLS GIVES SLAYER LIFE TERM

Dave Logan, a negro, who shot ar killed John Brooks in West Oakland thro months ago, following a quarrel over woman, was sentenced to life imprison ment in San Quentin this afternoon i Superior Judge Wells.

Judge Wells denied a new trial afti

reading affidavits presented by attor

INDIANS WANT MILLION. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Marc 7.—The tribal council of the

17.—The tribal council of the Naice Sau Diego Los Angeles March 22 Klamath Indian reservation has appealed to the commissioner of Indian affairs to urge a Congressional appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance the tribe in farming its land allot ments. The council suggested that the government be reimbursed by the sale of timber owned by the Klamath Indiana, which is estimated to be valued at twenty millions. It is proposed that the money asked be spent under the supervision of the government. It is said that the averag Value of a Klamath Indian's property is about \$25,000.

MICHIGANDERS TO MEET. The reguar meeting of the recently formed Michigan Society will be held

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. J. C. Hornung, the secretary, presiding A short musical program will furnish the entertainment arranged. There are fifty-one members of the loca society, the president of which is Miss Belle Dlisbee. BODY IS FOUND.

SEATTLE, March 17 .- The body of H. C. Littlefield, manager of the Farmers Telegraph and Telephone Company of Wenatchee. Wash, who left his room at a Seattle hotel early on the morning of February 18 and L. Lickenbard-New 1678 March 22
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Santa Clara-Los Angeles March 23 was not seen again, was found yesterday beneath a pier on the waterfront. He is supposed to have committed

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May closed at \$1.32 bid and \$1.34 asked; December. \$1.34 bid and \$1.34% neted.
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the Grain Trade Activity More Shipping Early Heavy

By Associated Press. DULUTH, Minn., March 17.—Chartering in the grain trade on the great lakes becomes more active with the approach of the season of cavigation and considerable grain is being offered for early simplicent. High prices for grain in the May delivery are re-possible for the demand

Shippers have obtained vessel space for 2,000,000 bushels so far this season and the early movement promises to be heavy, though probably of short duration. Most of the business was done at Y_{2} cents on when to Buffalo. A number of steamers in Duluth are being held at 1%rents and the owners say they will not take grain at lower rate.

JEWS MUCH EXERCISED

TELLS OF CONDITIONS!

the Island of Juan Fernande. They assert that other ships lying in port were damaged by the fire from the British ships and that shells exploding on shore killed a woman and child.

The Ministro Zenteno, a Chilean cruiser, has been sent to bring the crow of the Dresden here from Juan Fernandes and to inquire into the sinking of the German warship.

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coost and Geodetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland estuary—Standard time.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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HOLLOWAY-ARDERSON—William H. Holloway, 37, and Majhell Anderson, 26, both of Ontland. Oakland.

NELSON-FAGHECO—Boy A. Nelson, 24, Olium, and Rose Pacheco. 23, Concord.

NEWMAN-REYNOLUS—Hearty Newman, Jr., 23, Alameda, and Margaret O. Reynolds, 22, Oakland.

Angeles.

STRATTON-DARGIE—Frederick S. Stratton.

56. and Erminia Peraita Rargie, 55, both of Oakland.

VOLKERS-LEONARD—Fred F. Volkers. 28, and Edith B. Leonard. 25, both of San Jose.

WALKER-McINTYRE—Charles T. Walker. 43, and Mabel McIntyre, 45, both of Stockion. DEATHS.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

CONBOY—In San Francisco, March 15, 1915.
Patrick beloved son of John and Rridget
Cooboy, loring brother of Mrs. Frank Conlon.
Mrs. Joseph Bettencourt. Mrs. Bererard ConJon. Mrs. Neve Ambrose. Mrs. Exercite E.
Turley, John and Nelle Cooboy, a native of
County Longford, Ireland, aged 22 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Thursday.
March 18, at 9 s. m., from the residence
of Mrs. Bernard Coulon, 225 Peraits street,
Gakland, thence to St. Partick's courch,
where na requietn high mass will be celebrated
for the represent bis soul, commencing at where a requien high mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Marr's comberty.

HALL—In Satia Cruz. February 18, 1913, Frederick William beloved sen of Captain Frank and Anth Hall and lovier brother of Frankle and Florence Minule Hall, a native of California, ared 2 years, 5 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral Friday. March 19, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the Onklend Crematory, correr of Howe and Mather streets. Oakland. Remains at the pariers of E. James Pianay, 336 Eighteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo avonnes.

HARRIS—In Rest, Contra Costo County Cal. March 16, 1941, Wartha E. Hurris, beleved wife of J. D. Harr's and loving mother of L. A. Day, a better of Missouri, sped 65 years. A member of Albine Lodge, No. 189, Friends and asqualitymess are respectfully invited in attend the funeral services tomorrey (Thursday). March 19, 1975, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Cal.

JONES—in the city, March 16, 1915, Tobe

n. m., from the chapel of the Obland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Orkland, Cal.

JONES—in this city, March 16, 1915, Tohe Bruce Jones, beloved son of Mee G. Slucker, a native of California, aged 22 years, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Thursday afternoon. March 18, at 2230 o'clock, at the pariots of Albert Brown Co., 384 Thirteenth street, Intermet. terment private. KENNEY-In this city, March 17, 1215, Mar-

kerment private.

KENMEY—In this city, March 17, 1215, Martin Kenney, husband of the late Bridget Mark Kenney and loving father of Mrs. Charles T. Bates, George M., William J., John M. Kenner, a pattre of County Galway, Ireland, aged 69 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LUM—in this city, March 17, 1915, Alice Lum, heloved wife of Harry Lum, mother of Mrs. Florence Kenworthy, a native of Kentucky, Friends and acquisiteness are respectfull instited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 18, 1915, at 2 octock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's periors, Telegraph avenue and Trents third street, Geltrad.

MOORE—in this city, Morch 17, 1915, Reatrice More, beloved wife of Richard H. Meore, a native of Minnearedis accd 25 years, Friends and aromaintanees are respectfully instituted in strend the funeral Thursday, March 19, 1915, at 10 octock a m., from J. E. Herderson's parlors. Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakiand, Intermediand Twenty-third street, Oakiand, Intermediand Twenty-third street, Oakiand, Intermediand Thursday, NIGLEEN—In this city, March 15, 1915, Jens

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE-OIL

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mercentile paper. The per cont, strilling exchange, weakt Obdar NEW, 84 972ht for cables, \$4,8015t for demand. Mineralities 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; 5% 76%, 6% 57%; for capits, executive, closing Md. 1% per cent; saled, 2 per cent.

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OHICAGO, March 17.—Rather general communication house sching today carried the wheat market cown grade. There commission house stilling today carried the wheat market cown grace. There also were predictions of larger shipments to Europe from Argentina. After open-Wall Street Movements Nar- Activity in Nevada Gold Region are saged all around. Com traders Fruit Shipments Create Effect; watched wheat and were governed by the action of that cereal. The start which harmed from 1-4 to 1-493-se down was followed by a slight rally and then a further pecline. Weakness of other grain had a cerressing effort on oats. Large SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Topepah receipts of hogs throughout the best process about an easier market for pro-

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Wheat-Bready, Barley, weak; May, \$1.34 asked; De comber, \$1.35 bid, \$1.0315 asked.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—Wheat—Un-sattled, Spot blds: Generally lower, Trailing smail. Spot blds: Bluesten, Sidi, fortyfold, Slidy; club, \$1.2814; red Russian, \$1.281a; red Vife, \$1.20.

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 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO March 17.—Hogs—Horeires, 26.000. Flow. Jc under preferdag's average: bulk. \$6.75 76.89; Fight. \$5.00@5.83; mixed. \$5.00@4,6.85; heavy. \$5.30@6.83; rough. \$6.30@6.45; pigs. \$5.70@8.76 55.70G.TO Catile-Receipts, 9090: firm. Native steers, 55.80G.S.75: wrstern, \$5.20G.T.41: cowe and helters, \$7.90G.T.70: catres, \$5.50G.T.75. Sheep-Receipts, In.600: unsettled, Sheep, \$7.68.10: yearlings, \$7.50G.0.20: lambs, \$7.50G.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, March 17 .- Raw sugar, engler centrifugal, 4.77c; moiasses sugar, 4c; refined, | Fig. | SHAFER

> IONDON, Worsh 17 — Bar eliter, 23 15-169 per source Money, 1011, per sent Discount rates, about and 2 months 214 per cent. NEW YORK METAL MARKET ! NEW YOUR, Merch 17.—Lead-Firm. 4.03/9 THE TORK, March 17.—Tip—Strong: 5-tor late 57; 70746. Coprer - Tree electrolytic, 14.87@15c; cast-

RECEIVER FOR MINING CONCERN. sported Pross.
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WILL RELEASE AMERICAN BARK. LONDON, March 17.—The American consul at Aberdeen, Scotland, telegraphs that the American bank Brynhilds, which was brought into Aberdeen with a prize crew, will be released, as the ship sailed from New York with a cotton cargo before the blockade was declared.

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Shart persons were injured when has explosed in a Pith street home here for day. The boase was wrecked R. E. Cisco. Of course, these benefits may left making the gas connection. Gas which seeped from the basethent into the kitchen where a coal stove was burnting caused the explosion.

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March 17.—The officers of the Italian general stoff, who came here for the general stoff, who came here for the purpose of testing the new 305-milling (Signed) JOHN A. Albrecht.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this to come just the same. I am certainly in favor of the bond issue."—
Thomas II. Benton Jr., Oakland merchance.

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My wife, Flora Lina Albrech, having general stoff, who came here for the general stoff, who came here for the purpose of testing the new 305-milling.

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FLORIDA TOMATOES ON LOCAL MARKET

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The arrival of eacther car of Sankist oranges, the prospective arrival of 10 crates of Honoration (Teap, less and an inflat of bendance translated to hash freety in this morning's fruit market. About New hundres of banains constituted to the control of the cont Wall Street Slocks Close | Chicken the mining contingents there and to first the mining contingents there are the mining of the mining contingents there are the mining of the mining contingents there are the mining of the mining contingents there are the mining the morning's fruit mining the mining of beautiful to the mining of the mining the morning's fruit mining the mining the mining the mining of the mining the morning's fruit mining the mining of the mining contingent with the mining of the mining the morning's fruit mining the mining of the mining contingents there are the mining the mining the morning's fruit mining the mini QUOTATIONS.

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Tangerine—Haif orange box (wrapped, \$125, 1.25; large slied faner, wrapped stock, \$1.25
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POLATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.
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The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per ib on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 22c per ib; fancy eggs, 20%c per dozen; pullet eggs, 15%c per dozen; pullet eggs, 15%c per dozen; Cal. cheese, 10c per ib; Y. A. cheese, 12%c per ib.

FOULTRY AND GAME.

No errivais of special interest came into the poultry market this morning.

Ponitry, per ih—Small fryers, 24@25c; large fivers, 23@25c; small broilers, 27@25c; eastern young roosters, 15@20c; sastern hems, 17@18c. dressed inchers.

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Other of the control gair Rabbits-Per pound: Beigian bare, 8@10c-Gam-Per dozen: Harr, \$2:22.50; coltostall, \$2.50@2; grav geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.80

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 17.—Butter—Fresh extras, 22c; prime firsts, 21½c; fresh, firsts, 21c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 204c; cheese, new, S@ 10c; Young Americas, 1246144c. CHICAGO, March 17.—Briter—Unchanged, Eggs—Hicher; receists, 9038 cases; at mark, cases included, 176 175; ordinary firsts, 163; Q17c; firsts, 172 @174c.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Butter—Firm: receipte, 5196: creamery extras (92 score), 23c; creamery (higher scoring), 2314/350c; creamery firsts, 258/254c; seconds, 2314/8254c.

Eccs—Firmer, receipte 26.655: fresh sathered extras, 218/25c; extra firsts, 204/c; firsts, 19/80c; seconds, 1514/8154c; nearby hennery, whites fine to fancy, 25c; nearby hennery, browns, 228/214c.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Percy H.
Hawley has been expelled from the Oakland Acorn Club on account of failure to
fulfill obligations.
Oakland, Cal.. March 16, 1915.
HARRY C. WALKER,

al. March L., WALKER, HARRY C. WALKER, Vice-President State of California County of Alameda—ss.
On this 18th day of March, in the year one thousand nine head and fifteen, before me, W. G. Needham, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda,

State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harry C. Walker, known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the within insurument, and he scribed to the winin instrument, and ne duly acknowledged to me that he ex-ecuted the seme.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seai at my office, in the County of Alameda, State

my office, in the County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certhicate first above written. My commission expires August 5, 1917.

(SEAL) W. G. NEEDHAM, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of

Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Alfred H. Walker, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Alfred H. Walker, deceased, and for the issuance to Cora L. Walker of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court and thereon has been filed in this Court and that Tuesday, the 36th day of March. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and conject the same

mand contest the same.

Dated: March 17, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the nairlessing bearess located at 4252 Pleamont avenue. Cakland, California, and
am in no way responsible for any debts
or obligations contracted thereon hereafter. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before March 27, 1915.
(Signed) MRS. B. E. TOBET.
Dated. Oakland. Cal., March 17, 1915.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
March 17, 1915.
(SEAL)

V. D. STUART,

V. D. STUART. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

Alameda, State of California.

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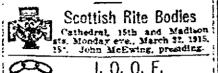
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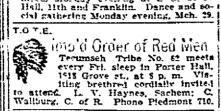
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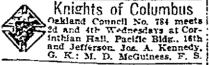
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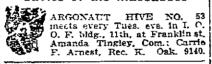
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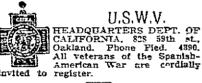
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The above is for \$4.00; fractions in proportion.

The Original Nacional M. & F. Company of San Fruncisco paid the following for March 2, 1915:

H. D. Thernton, automobile mechanic, employed by De Martin & Envart, 80; H. D. Thernton, automobile mechanic, employed by De Martin & Envart, 80; H. De Maria, manager California Cafe, 208 McAllister st., S. F., \$2500.

Ben V. Daniel, employed by Thompson Graf Edler Co., 24 Duboce ave., residing 537 Valencia st., S. F., \$2500.

M. Matalon, tailor, employed by M. Silverstein, Bank of Italy Bldg., Room 211, verstein, Bank of Italy Bldg., Room 211, verstein, Bank of Italy Bldg., Room 211, by H. Geddes, 2020 Lombard st., S. F., \$2500.

W. H. Geddes, 2020 Lombard st., S. F., \$2500.

T. J. Dunn, employed by North Sacramento, residing 1531 East 15th st., Oakland, and Traction Co., Grand ave., Maland, and Traction Co., Grand ave., Planton Mrs. H. R. Ewing, 1316 McAllister st., S. F., \$2500.

T. J. Dunn, employed by North Sacramento, residing 1531 East 15th st., Oakland, residing 1531 East 15th st., Oakland, residing 2510.

T. J. Dunn, employed by North Sacramento, residing 1531 East 15th st., Oakland, and Ed Teusler, residing 549 Railroad 27e., Daly City, Cal., \$500.

Sam Hak, Proprietor Ethinicon Rosher Restaurant, 1655 Offstrell st., S. F., residing 250.

Wm. J. Ward, teamster for John Dono-van, Coal Dealer, 29th and Church sts., S. F., residing 75 Whitner st., S. F., \$1250. George Wilbur, employed by S. F. hos-pital. Baker and Fell sts., S. F., re-siding 2398 Howard st., S. F., \$1250. Antonio N. Giarno, employed bootblock



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ADVENTISTS ATTEND

bay cities joined the party.

Helena Sanitarium, both institutions be

ing owned and managed by the Seventh-

gathering will be open to all voters.

A musical entertainment has been ar-

ranged, which will consist of numbers by

local talent. The friends of the popular

judge are planning to give him a rousing

DISABLED STEAM YACHT

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 17.-A ship

reported last night as being in distress off this port, was identified today as

Herbert Osborn's power jacht La Ve-

coast guards from Macon station took

reception at this time.

CREW RESCUED FROM

dav Adventists.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland. Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco.

LINX CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The Linx Club, composed of young will take place in the rose ballroom Publishing Association of that place, came at his head. of the hotel, which will be attractive— to San Francisco by special train yester— his hands. The highwayman took ly decorated for the occasion. The of- day to visit the Panama-Packic Exposi- \$2.10 from his pockets and let him go venso, president; A. Nelson, vice-president, and C. C. Clawson, secretary and treasurer. The patronesses of the dance will be Mrs. M. White, Mrs.

booth. Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

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Police Obtain Secret Information Leading to Capture of Dangerous Gang.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. -Serrer information obtained by the underground route in the tenderloin to Patrorman Thomas Hyland of the Central station led him to an obscure lodging house on Summer Street, near Kearn) and California streets, at 4.45 this morning, where, with the aid of Corporal John L. Parrell, he succeeded in capturing three of a gang of four suspected burglars. From one of them confession was obtained impli-cating the three others and revealing plains to conduct a series of burglaries and raids in all parts of the city.

The men under arrest who are charged with burglary and violating

the state poison law, are John Piazza, la freman, aged 21, and Frank Lacey, a tailor, aged 21.

Bilzing made a complete confession. In the room occupied by the three men was found a quantity of per-fume, morphine and cocaine as well as a number of safety razors, all stolen in the burglary of Redmond's drug store, Franklin and Eddy streets, early yesterday morning.

The capture of the rang is considered extremely important by the po-In order to accomplish it and to obtain the necessary evidence. Hyland and Farreli were forced to journey into three police districts. The limmy used in yesterday's crime was purchased on Howard street and was found by the officers abandoned in a coom of a lodging house at 903 Mc-Allister street which had been rented by the gang following the Redmond

No sooner had the officers taken their prisoners to headquarters than they started out to look for the remaining culprit, whom they expect to have behind the bars before night.

JITNEY HIGHWAYMAN

wayman." He has made his presence efft fund and the proceeds of the felt twice in the last twenty-four hours. His latest victim was Edward PANAMA EXPOSITION hours. His latest victim was Edward refreshments and a general good time.

Rose, 1422 Ninetieth avenue, who The number of employes of the Cap
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. — Three operates a juncy bus out San Pablo well Company is 509, which attests a The Linx Club, composed of young men of the bay cities, will give 2 hundred bookmen, who have been attendance at the Hotel St. Mark next Saturday evening. The affair will be one enth-Day Adventists in Mountain View, out of the shadows as he passed Dover which consists of William Flores. Mrs. M. of a series planned by the club and and the employes of the Pacific Press and Aileen streets and placed a gun W. Orr. Howard Renwick, Mrs. M. of a series planned by the club and and the employes of the Pacific Press and Aileen streets and placed a gun

Rose stopped his car and held up ficers of the club are Charles H. Da- tion. Friends from Oakland and other on his way. Rose had no passengers venso, president: A. Nelson, vice-pres- bay cities joined the party. The highwayman is believed by the

J. Knapp and Mrs. H. Leavy. In the receiving line were Miss Amanda Benneson, Miss Fay White, Miss Sadie Forsythe and Miss Helen Bugg.

Mcct your friends, write your delegates who have come to the West the robber pressed the nose of a religiters. gates from the Central Union Conference of the Adventists. "Come and Join the Bookman Army" was the title of the song to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

From 40 to 50 members of the party will go to St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of St. Helena today, where they will visit Pacific Union Conference of the submarine his surety bond and his surety bond and his surety bond and his surety bond and his aparty of Congressmen arrived at plains are ten. The pictures are among the scientific triumphs of today, and are tour of Southern California to investing at prospective irrigation projects, may be because of the submarine hills and the weird vegetation of the submarine hills are tenarkable pictures depiction.

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The Canada, was sung on the train by delegates the surety bond and his A pa

go to St. Helena today, where they will DODGES SUBMARINES BY visit Pacific Union College and the St. FLYING AMERICAN FLAG San Bernardino. Riverside, Redlands, Santa Ana and San Diego.

JUDGE GEARY TO OPEN

CAMPAIGN ON FRIDAY

Judge William R. Geary, candidate for Commissioner No. 1. at the coming municipal primary election April 20, will orficially open his campaign in his home district, East Oakland, Frijay night.

The meeting will be held in Lakeside Hall, Sixth avenue and East, Twelth Sireet.

John H. Tolan, an attorney of Oakland, and a close friend of Judge Geary, will and a close friend of Judge Geary, will proceed the specific and Stripes Societ from the mast of the local chamber of committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was at San Bernarding to the local chamber. It consisted of George A Fitch and Frank H. True. The San Bernardinans now assert that Messrs Fitch and True attempted to divert the Congressional party from the waters close by, according to divert the Congressional party from the timerary scheduled and bring the timerary scheduled Associated Press MONTREAL, March 17.—The Stars

from Liverpool on March 8 for Hail-fax and 8 t.Johns. N. B. She arrived at Hallfax yesterday afternoon.

LECTURE ON WAR. George R. Kirkpatrick, author and WASHINGTON. March 17-Without lecturer, will arrive in Oakland on formalities the five members of the Fedwill preside. Kirkpatrick's work, "War-What For?" has achieved eleven editions, amounting to 150,000 have been enthusiastic. The lecture has been arranged by the propaganda off the crew, but replaced them on the committee, of which Henry Schaue is officers will be chosen later, La Vedette today when the yacht was chairman and O. F. Ryerson is sec-

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Capwell Store Benefit Whist Party Planned



C. W. BUTLER, PRESIDENT CAPWELL STORE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

The H. C. Capwell Company's Employes' Mutual Benefit Association is preparing for a big social time tomorrow evening, when a whist party will be given in the Tip Top Inn on the roof garden.

This will be the first social gather-ing since the manguration of the new president, C. W. Butler. Mr. Butler, who is the buyer for the toy and trunk departments, was elected to lead the association just recently and this will be the first social gathering NEY HIGHWAYMAN

AGAIN HOLDS UP VICTIM

Recause of his popularity, business and executive ability the association is expected to make long strides for-Oakland now has the "litney high- will be made to increase the sick bento this purpose. There will be music, refreshments and a general good time.

Steele and R. Pellitier.

COMMERCIAL BODIES OF SOUTH IN WORD WAR

LOS ANGELES, March 17 -Did the When employes of the Pacific Press learned that the bookmen were to visit yesterday morning robbed Robert try to "steal" the Congressional deleties the Exposition, they petitioned the man- Carlson, who also operates a juney gation? Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce gation?

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce says it did. The Los An-geles Chamber of Commerce says the charge is "absurd and wholly unwar-

District, and their itinerary includes the principal cities of that district,

A committee appointed by Dr. A. J. Scott, chairman of the entertainment

TRADE COMMISSION

March 21 and that evening will de-liver an address on "War, More War," less vesterday. The rooms of the Ruat Rice Institute Hall. Seventeenth reau of Corporations in the Commerce street and San Pablo avenue. Ex. Department, which now become the of-Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley now of the trade commission, were fices yesterday. The rooms of the Buwilson of Berkelev Schement, with now become the of-Kirkpatrick's work, Schement, with the trade commission, were crowded with government officials when Chief Justice Covington of the District copies, within four years, and eastern of Columbia Supreme Court administrations of his talent as an author tered the oaths. Commissioner Davies was elected chairman and Commissioner Hurley was elected vice-chairman. Other

CONTESTED FRAYER WILL

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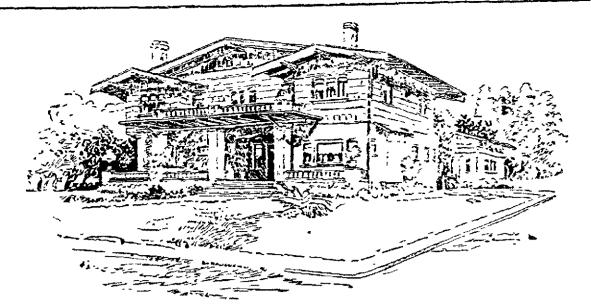
PARI-MUTEUL BILL DEAD. By Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17. -A bill allowing part-mutuel machine betting was killed in the lower house of the Missouri legislature.

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Charles E. Sligh, partner in crime of Alfred Sells, confessed murderer of GLASS OF SALTS Mrs. Elise Vogel, has come forward with a claim for a portion of the reward which relatives of the murdered banker offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers. His claim is in the hands of Chief of Police Petersen in the form

Petersen has also received com-munications from Detectives E. C. King, H. J. Raymond and T. M. Mil-ler of the Los Angeles Police Department, claiming portions of the reward for their work in connection with the case. Petersen is doubtful whether or not any of the claimants are entitled to the rewards offered, as Sells was arrested by the Oakland police, and did not confess the murder of Mrs. Vogel until he had been taken INDUCTED IN OFFICE Mrs. Vogel until he had been taken to Los Angeles on the Harlow robbery charge.

The question of paying the reward will not be settled until Sells has been to trial on the murder charge. Sells will appear before Police Judge Mortimer Smith tomorrow morning for his preliminary hearing; on the charge of having murdered; Mrs. Vogel.

EAST INDIAN CORN IS IS BARRED FROM AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- The Department of Agriculture has issued an order, effective immediately, prohibitand stimulate clogged kidneys; also ing the importation of Indian corn to neutralize the acids in urine so it ADMITTED TO PROBATE ing the importation of indian corn to heutralize in source of irritation, Oceania. A disease known as solaro- thus ending bladder weakness. spore maydis, rulneus to the corn the late Julia Frayer of Berkeley was plant, is ravaging corn in parts of yesterday set aside by Judge Wells, on India and it was to prevent the pest

> collision. Mrs. Bercovich's car was damaged save for the headlights and fender.

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of a letter from his attorney, James If your Back is aching or Bladder Donovan, of Los Angeles. bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

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Jad Saits is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effert escent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and hackache - Advertisement

FOUR CLUB DANCES. The social committee of the Glen-

new Club has announced a series of four dances to be held in the near future for the enjoyment of the dance enthusiasts of the neighborhood. The first of these will be held next Friday evening and will be 2 St. Patrick's affair. On April 23 there will be a "hard times" dance, at which all nerry-makers are requested to look as "seedy" as possible, and on May 14 comes the anniversary dance, celebrating the first birthday of the ciun-house, which was opened a year ago. The last of the four dances will be Instant relief—no waiting. Your closeed nostrils open right up; the air Park Boulevard. One of the newest passages of your head clear and you: improvement clubs in that section of can breathe freely. No more hawking, the community, it has a large and snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness, enthusiastic membership. Mrs. J.

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